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Jacy Runyon of Easton, Missouri Director of Agriculture; 10th District Congressman Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau; owner E. B. Gee Jr. of Blytheville, Ark.; and Congressman Bill Alexander of Osceola, Ark., Representative from the First Congressional District of Arkansas. (Daily Standard photo)

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Woman dies Sunday from gun wounds

DUDLEY— Peggy Ann Emmons, 41, of Dudley Route One was found by her husband, Ossie Emmons, around 10 a.m. Sunday morning in her home, shot to death. Stoddard County Coroner Ray Rainey said the time of death was between 9 and 10 a.m. Cause of death was from two, self-inflicted shots to the head from a .22-caliber rifle.

Rainey said the husband said he left home at 9 a.m. Sunday to go to the store, which was his normal custom, and his wife was getting ready to go to church.

Emmons told the coroner that the only thing his wife was upset about was that they were going to have to move later this year from their home where they had lived for 20 years. The farm had been sold.

Mrs. Emmons' body was taken to the Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter and later moved to the Hoggard and Sons Funeral Home in Gideon.

It's inside....

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SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1977
OUR 67TH YEAR NUMBER 95

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Redmon allegedly set fire to some kerosene soaked rags around a metal telephone box on

the east, outside wall of the house.

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Mrs. Redmon told officers she and her former husband had gotten into an argument during a chance meeting Saturday night at the Fox Fire Lounge.

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All single vehicle wrecks

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Fredericka Plummer, area home economists, said building contractors in the Sikeston trade area met with University of Missouri staff members to play the topics for the short course. They are: Energy Considerations: Today and the Future;

Building for Minimum Energy Use; Efficient Heating and Cooling Plants; and Solar Power.

Those who met on May 17 to plan the short course on energy were Building contractors David Boyer of Sikeston, Lewis and Jim Rogers of Dexter and Norbert Halter of Charleston, and professor Frank Capek of Rolla, state housing specialist Steven Andrachek of Columbia, community development specialist Phillip Kelley of

the Delta Center and Mrs. Plummer of Charleston.

This course is sponsored cooperatively by the Bootheel University Extension Councils. Mrs. Plummer said brochures containing enrollment information on the Energy Short Course may be obtained by contacting University of Missouri Extension Centers in Benton, Charleston, New Madrid, Bloomfield, Caruthersville or Kennett. A fee is being charged to offset local costs.

Extension service cuts 4 from Bootheel staff

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The names of the staff members whose jobs have been terminated were not announced, but the positions are: One in continuing education, one textiles and clothing specialist, and two youth paraprofessionals.

All extension categories and geographical areas of the state are affected by the budget

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The type of positions and area locations are:

Agriculture (5): Farm management positions in Northwest Missouri and Mid-Missouri; agriculture engineering, Green Hills; and small farm paraprofessional positions in Ozark Foothills and H.O.S.T.

Business-Industry (2): Business specialist, Kansas City Metropolitan; and business specialist, East-West Gateway.

Community-Public Sector (11): Two community development specialist positions in Kansas City Metropolitan; and one each in Boonlick, Green Hills, Lake's Country, Mark Twain, Missouri Valley and Southeast Missouri. Local government

specialist positions in A.B.C.D.: Northwest Missouri (combined), Mid-Missouri and East-West Gateway.

Continuing Education (15): Two positions in East-West Gateway and Mid-Missouri, and one each in A.B.C.D., Boonlick, Bootheel, H.O.S.T.-D.O.W. (combined), Kansas City Metropolitan, Kaysinger, Mark Twain, Meramec, Missouri Valley, Ozark Gateway and Southeast Missouri.

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (14): Ten Paraprofessionals and one clerical, Ozark Gateway; a food and nutrition specialist, East-West Gateway; a program coordinator, Kansas City Metropolitan; and a program coordinator,

stateswide.

Home Economics (3): A textiles and clothing specialist, Bootheel; a child and family development specialist, Lake's Country; and a housing and interior design specialist, Lake of the Ozarks.

Youth (9): A youth specialist, East-West Gateway; and two youth paraprofessional positions in Bootheel, Mark Twain and Show-Me; and one paraprofessional each in A.B.C.D. and Lake's Country.

Area Administration (1): Associate director, East-West Gateway.

Vice President's Staff (11): Three professional positions and eight clerical.



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Mo-Pac will install lights, gates at Illmo

ILLMO — The Missouri Pacific Railroad will install flashing light signals and gates to improve safety and convenience in Illmo where their tracks cross Route N.

The highway department has signed a contract with the railroad for the installation, although it will probably take several months for the railroad to acquire the materials and schedule the work before installation will begin.

Chief engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department, Robert N. Hunter, said that "The crossing was selected for grade crossing safety improvements after consideration was given to the amount of train and auto traffic at the site; the average

speed of trains through the crossing; the class of highway involved; and other crossing details."

Missouri, rated high nationally for getting more and better roads per tax dollar, was one of only a few states to have already established a grade crossing inventory and a safety fund for improved crossing protection when the initial Highway Safety Act of 1973 was passed, Hunter said.

The aim for the expenditure of these funds is to reduce the number of accidents at grade crossings and the resulting fatalities and injuries, a matter of prime concern especially for local area residents.

More abortion debate expected this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewed debate on abortion and busing are in prospect for Congress this week as the Senate begins to shape its domestic spending priority list.

One aspect of President Carter's foreign policy will also come in for scrutiny as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets in closed session today to begin hearings on the President's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from Korea.

The committee will receive a report from Adm. Stansfield Turner, the head of the CIA, on the proposal to gradually withdraw the American troops.

Later in the week, the panel will hold another closed session to hear a report from Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and from Undersecretary of State Philip Habib. Both men have recently returned from Korea where they were sent by Carter to talk with South Korean officials.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee was scheduled today to begin writing a funding bill for the departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare. Sections on abortion, human rights and busing, which were all considered and acted upon by the full House last week, are likely topics during the committee's review of a \$60.5 billion draft bill.

The House adopted an overall spending

level of \$61.3 billion.

In other sessions this week, the committee also will put its stamp on appropriations for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and 16 other agencies, the Agriculture Department and military construction.

The House is further along in the appropriations process and is expected to vote on its own Agriculture Department appropriations and military construction bills as well as on Defense Department and foreign assistance appropriations.

Various phases of the energy problem will be reviewed by panels in both houses.

For instance, the House Ways and Means Committee will resume its work on the tax portions of the President's energy proposals. The Senate Finance Committee will consider federal incentives to spur the development of new energy sources. The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly will begin its own examination of the Carter energy program.

The House planned to consider extending the life of the Legal Services Corp., a semi-public agency that provides legal assistance to the poor, and whether the victims of crimes that fall under federal law should receive compensation.

The Senate is likely to devote a portion of two days this week to mine safety and health legislation.

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4 from Bootheel staff

The type of positions and area locations are:

Agriculture (5): Farm management positions in Northwest Missouri and Mid-Missouri; agriculture engineering, Green Hills; and small farm paraprofessional positions in Ozark Foothills and H.O.S.T. Business-Industry (2): Business specialist, Kansas City Metropolitan; and business specialist, East-West Gateway.

Community-Public Sector (11): Two community development specialist positions in Kansas City Metropolitan; and one each in Boonslick, Green Hills, Lake's Country, Mark Twain, Missouri Valley and Southeast Missouri. Local government

specialist positions in A.B.C.D.-Northwest Missouri (combined), Mid-Missouri and East-West Gateway.

Continuing Education (15): Two positions in East-West Gateway and Mid-Missouri, and one each in A.B.C.D., Boonslick, Bootheel, H.O.S.T.-D.O.W. (combined), Kansas City Metropolitan, Kaysinger, Mark Twain, Meramec, Missouri Valley, Ozark Gateway and Southeast Missouri.

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (14): Ten Paraprofessionals and one clerical, Ozark Gateway; a food and nutrition specialist, East-West Gateway; a program coordinator, Kansas City Metropolitan; and a program coordinator,

statewide.

Home Economics (3): A textiles and clothing specialist, Bootheel; a child and family development specialist, Lake's Country; and a housing and interior design specialist, Lake of the Ozarks.

Youth (9): A youth specialist, East-West Gateway; and two youth paraprofessional positions in Bootheel, Mark Twain and Show-Me; and one paraprofessional each in A.B.C.D. and Lake's Country.

Area Administration (1): Associate director, East-West Gateway.

Vice President's Staff (11): Three professional positions and eight clerical.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS)
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
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1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Purging oneself of prejudices certainly is commendable. Trouble is, then people think you don't have a mind of your own.

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SOLAR FUTURE IS NOW

The future of solar energy is now. Contrary to the popular impression that harnessing the heat of the sun is one of those "exotic" energy sources whose development is many years away, a veritable boom is taking place in the solar energy field.

A recent estimate by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) indicates that some 5,000 homes in the United States are now heated completely or in part by solar energy units. Two years ago, there were just 183 such homes.

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On a button worn by an elevator operator: "Up With People."

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TAIWAN: DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL. June 21. Fifth day of fifth month of Lunar Calendar.

TOMPKINS, DANIEL D. BIRTHDAY. June 21. Sixth vice-president of the U.S. (1817-1825) born, Fox Meadows, NY, June 21, 1774. Died, Staten Island, NY, June 11, 1825.

XXX

The Price of Labor
The machine in the large factory stopped working and everything came to a grinding

halt. A repairman was called in. He merely tapped the machine with a hammer and it began working again. When he submitted a bill for \$250, the plant manager felt the charge was too high for a little tap of the hammer, and demanded an itemized bill. The repairman complied with the request and sent a second bill. It specified: Tapping with hammer—\$50.00 Knowing where to tap—\$200.00

XXX

THAT REMINDS US

The story in "Our Yesterdays" about a want ad poem written by Jim Ransdall reminds the Appeal editor of the fledgling poet and artist who years ago brought a rough paper notebook to the office. On the left hand pages were poems, on the right drawings illustrating the poems. All were written with a hard lead pencil on the rough paper, and in most cases so unclear they were scarcely visible. It was explained that the Appeal had a policy of not publishing local poems, because there were so many of them, and there just wasn't enough space available. The poet — author wasn't criticized on the quality of his productions, but took it that way, and remarked as he left the office:

"They're a darn sight better than some of that...junk you print."

It is just possible he may have been right.

XXX

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

Barbara is our quiet child. In our rushing, bustling family of extroverts, she smiles and listens, but doesn't say very

much. She doesn't seek attention; she shrinks from the limelight.

Every morning and afternoon, along with two of her brothers, she rides the far-ranging school bus in our rural area.

I had heard of the three little tykes who board the bus each morning. Their faces are unwashed, their hair uncombed, their clothes neglected. It is said that their mother is retarded, and that nobody pays any attention to the children. Somehow, they get themselves off to school. "They smell awful," our sons told us. "Everybody holds their noses and moves away from them."

But from the bus driver I learned that there is one who doesn't move away—our Barbara. It can't be easy for her, shy and retiring as she is. But each day, amid the general hooting and carrying on, she gently buttons and zips, ties shoelaces, tucks in shirts, and smooths the shaggy heads as well as she can. It is possibly the only kindness those children are shown from morning to night. Who knows how much it means to them?

Barbara, a child of a few words—her heart speaks instead.

XXX

GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS HINDER RETURN TO COAL

WASHINGTON—Government regulations which inhibit the use of coal must be changed if this country is to supplement its consumption of oil and gas to meet the enormous requirement for energy, according to a

spokesman for U.S. industry.

In testimony before a subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Matthew Gould said: "Neither a voluntary nor a mandatory coal conversion program will achieve more than limited success unless air pollution control legislation is harmonized with coal conversion legislation. We strongly urge such an effort be made as a top priority."

Mr. Gould is a chairman of the Air Task Force of the National Association of Manufacturers. He is also corporate director, energy and environment, Georgia Pacific Corporation, Portland, Ore.

Cart Before Horse

The intent of the "Coal Utilization Act of 1977" (S. 977) to increase the use of coal "is a worthy goal," Mr. Gould said, adding: "Mandatory conversion, however, puts the cart before the horse."

"The optimum stimulus for the economic use of coal will not be accomplished by mandating people to use it; it will best be accomplished by re-examining the policies which place excessive constraints on coal production and usage..."

"The energy problem is, and will continue to be, one of economics involving the eternal triangle of supply and demand and pricing."

Resolving the Problem

"There are three essential elements to the resolution of this problem. First, the clarification of national coal production and usage policies; second, the deregulation of wellhead prices of new natural gas; and finally, the elimination of pricing control on domestic oil."

"Without these three basic steps in the implementation of an energy policy, the outcome will be a perpetuation of shortages, a continued and misdirected use of resources, and frustration of innovation and development of alternatives."

Cost of Conversion

As an example of the cost involved to industry of changing from one energy source to another to comply with environmental regulations, Mr. Gould cited the case of a secondary fiber plant operated by Georgia Pacific in Michigan. With the adoption of revised

state air pollution regulations in 1961, he said, the plant's five coal-burning boilers were found to be incapable of complying with emission standards. The company decided to convert two of the boilers to gas firing with oil backup, at a total cost of \$485,000.

Recent estimates prepared for the Federal Energy Administration on conversion of the two boiler back to coal indicate the direct capital cost for reconversion is \$3,380,000. He added that the increased fuel cost alone due to conversion to coal is estimated at \$1,652,500 per year.

Coal Availability
The most plentiful domestic energy resource in the U.S. is coal. There are now an estimated 434 billion tons of coal reserves, which would last from 300 to 400 years.

Yet, coal has played a declining role in the U.S. energy

structure, particularly since the 1950s. Seventy-five years ago, coal provided 90 per cent of energy in this country. By the early 1970s, coal usage had slipped to only 17 per cent.

In confronting our energy, environmental and inflationary problems, America today is suffering through what might be called a "payback" period.

By that I mean a period in which we must divert a large share of whatever new wealth we create to paying up for past neglect—past undernourishment of our job-producing capital base, under-attention to protecting our environment, under-pricing of our energy resources.

During this payback period, the nation is likely to find it impossible to continue to increase the production of goods to be shared broadly within our economy at the rate of the past four decades. It may not even be possible for "real" wages to increase at all, at least for some time.

This payback period will pose great challenges and stresses for labor and management as well as for the political process.

For instance, can collective bargaining cope with a rate of real growth significantly less than that to which we've become accustomed?

Can union leadership or management leadership for that matter survive with their respective constituencies when there isn't a constantly bigger economic pie to divide?

Can the political process avoid continued intervention in a vain search for easy answers for an illusion of economic progress—circumstances simply will not permit unless and until we have completed this payback?

"More" Yields "Less"

During our passage through this narrow corridor of time, populist pressures will be strong on our political machinery to encroach even further on private property, on open markets, on free labor unions

and other institutions of a free society. And if any of us presses too hard to achieve gains which cannot be validated by true economic expansion, then we may in fact force the final breakdown of our private economic system.

As private institutions in a free economy, labor and management—each in its own way—have contributed to the nation's progress. But we have also contributed to its problems. If labor and management want to remain free, private and effective—and independent of government coercion—each must strive mightily, more than ever before, to cooperate in the search for means of accommodation in order to emerge from this problem period still basically independent and free.

There can be no easy outs. That is certain. Certainly none will be found along the paths of government ownership of energy production or any other kind of production, or in government wage and price controls, whether mandatory or permissive.

If we hope to remain a nation of voluntarism, then we must exercise our voluntarism—our democratic options—to find the answers. This is a challenge labor and management must accept. We must concentrate not on what divides us, but on what binds us together—the common interests, the shared risks.

In no other way can these two staunch bastions of a free society move into the future without government as their dominating, deadening and unwanted partner.

XXX

We saw a minor traffic accident recently in which a butcher ran into a plumber. It probably wouldn't be worth mentioning—but just how often do you see a Rolls-Royce hit a Bentley?

XXX

LYRICAL LOGIC
You'll never get to lead the band if you can't face the music.

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

White House Siege:

Powerful new coalition of '32' Blacks, Liberals, Labor, Minorities, Women challenge Carter

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter is being maneuvered into the thorny side of the Rose Garden by some angry national leaders.

They've just spent weeks creating a broad front of militant organizations. They claim they represent half the American people — and virtually all the voteblocks which put him in the White House.

In effect, the President now is being besieged by his own political forces — blacks, women, Chicano farmworkers, Hispanics, spokesmen for the three major American religious faiths and, a strange twist of political union, labor chief George Meany and widow Coretta Scott King.

In all, this array is as formidable as Joshua's trumpeters. It's a still nameless coalition of 32 national organizations. Their leaders want to confer with — not confront, for the moment — President Carter. They want him to deliver on his campaign promise to fight for the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977.

On June 9, none other than Sen. Hubert Humphrey joined by California's black Congressman Augustus Hawkins dispatched a long and blunt communication to Jimmy Carter. It included an imperative resolution, signed by the 32 leaders. They ranged from AFL-CIO chiefs and the Congressional Black Caucus chairman and Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers to heads of Mexican-American Political Associations, the G. I. Forum, the National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens, the National Council of Churches, Monsignor George Higgins of the U.S. Catholic Conference and Bertram Gold of the American Jewish Committee.

Marching right along with them are leaders of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Assn. of Counties. Without these forces last November, Jimmy Carter would have gone back to Georgia and become America's forgotten peanut farmer. They delivered. Now they demand delivery.

They wrote they've revised their full employment bill, which calls for "basic goals and timetables for the reduction of unemployment," which some estimate could run to \$30 billion in a tough year, and the petitioners also told Mr. Carter that "this revised bill is fully responsive to detailed suggestions from you and your advisors last year."

And the 32 want more than an Oval Office conference. They demand that the President "reiterate strongly his support for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill." They want his presidential strength and the "authority" of his office to put the bill through

Congress. This year. Not in 1981.

They say they're aware that the budget may be unbalanced. But, in effect, they ask what of it? They didn't elect Jimmy Carter to balance the budget.

This coalition of 32 has a black vanguard. Some Congressional Black Caucus leaders are bitter, some cynical, some disillusioned. They don't expect any full employment assistance from the White House. They believe the Carter administration is "challenging" them.

"We want no confrontation," says one Caucus official, "but there's an apparent challenge to us. What the President seems to be saying is, 'Okay, you've written me letters, what now?' So our reply will have to be political when the time comes."

As Congressman Hawkins, organizer of the "32," told me: "It will be rather difficult for the President to ignore this vast array of people from this cross-section. If he doesn't have time to talk with us about what is the major issue in this nation it would be a strong omission on his part. These groups made his candidacy, it must be remembered."

The communication pipeline between the White House and many black leaders appears to have been cut — either by White House ineptness or a deliberate slash of a political axe. Hawkins says, with chagrin, that "I have had some distant dialogue with those fellows but we do have good relations with the Department of Labor which is the only Department which seems to know that I even exist. They come to us for support of bills in the House and you'd think they'd be a little closer in terms of collaboration. But no."

Hawkins isn't bitter. Just chagrined and rueful. There are stronger black critics. Harlem's gregarious, outspoken, black Congressman Charles Rangel, for example.

"The line between us and the White House is tense," says Rangel. "Carter sounds like Ford-Nixon language on the need for balancing the budget. It is a very, very up tight moment. Very sensitive. How much longer do we wait? Everybody is finding the mood in Congress more and more conservative and the President isn't helping us."

It may well be that Jimmy Carter is stonewalling his petitioners while developing a game plan to cut them off at the pass. Certainly the President hasn't invited them in. Actually the Black Caucus never heard from him directly on previous requests for a plenum visit to the Oval Office.

And it will take weeks before the 32 get a presidential reply on their own, they say.

Others say that there was nothing "fuzzy" about his pledge of support for the full employment bill. Now they want Jimmy Carter to support them if he expects the old coalition to deliver in turn. There are other elections.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



State Dept. 'Close Call' Nearly Cost U.S. \$1 Billion

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitlen

WASHINGTON — The State Dept. has suppressed a confidential study which relates how former Secretary Henry Kissinger's dilly-dallying almost cost the United States a cool \$1 billion.

The episode has the slight smell of Watergate. For the study was deliberately withheld from Congress, which was supposed to get a copy. We have also uncovered another study, involving an impropriety, that the State Dept. held back from Congress.

The billion-dollar slipup occurred two years ago in Thailand, which was then loaded down with U.S. military equipment left over from the Vietnam War. The Thai authorities, nervous over the Communist breath on their backs, ordered the United States to clear its military forces out of the country.

This presented Washington with a logistical nightmare. So the State Dept. dispatched an Inspector General's team to Thailand to check upon the billion-dollar military stockpile. The inspectors inquired into what arrangements had been made to salvage the equipment.

To their horror, they discovered that Washington had sent no instructions. The U.S. diplomatic and military authorities in Thailand had

submitted three options. All three proposals were so similar that immediate steps could have been taken to save that \$1 billion. But there had been no word from Washington.

The Pentagon was responsible, in part, for the delay. But the inspectors' confidential report, and backup papers provided to us, lay the blame largely upon the State Dept. "Secretariat." This was a polite, bureaucratic term that the inspectors used to identify their own boss, Henry Kissinger.

"In the absence of sufficient guidance from Washington," declares the suppressed report, "the (U.S.) country team had no plan of action." One of the backup papers estimated that "the U.S. might have to abandon more than \$1 billion in needed materials."

The Inspector General's office, responsible for policing foreign assistance, sounded the alarm. According to the background papers in our possession, the inspectors called the emergency to the attention of "the Secretariat and the National Security Council — and timely action was taken." A last-minute salvage operation was ordered shortly before the Thai deadline.

But the story of the close call, which almost cost the taxpayers \$1 billion, was covered

up. Inspector General Webster Todd Jr. neglected to send the report to Congress as is required.

Nor was this the only embarrassing report he withheld from Congress. He covered up another study, which could have made his assistant, Joseph Z. Taylor, an ex-CIA man, look bad.

Before joining the State Dept., Taylor operated his own private company, Joseph Z. Taylor and Associates, which had performed technical services for the Thai police under an Agency for International Development (AID) contract. AID auditors later found that travel and other expenses, totaling \$26,712, had been improperly charged against the contract.

Yet the same Taylor, wearing his new inspector's hat, helped to investigate Thai police support from AID. Their confidential report criticized AID, which earlier had criticized Taylor's company.

Taylor did not return our calls. But his superior in the Inspector General's office, Webster Todd, acknowledged that Taylor had assisted on the suppressed study of the Thai police.

Todd could not explain why the two reports had been withheld from Congress. "I can't articulate a very good reason," he said. He insisted, however, that he had not tried to protect anyone.

Todd, a staunch Nixon supporter, recently moved up to head the National Safety Transportation Board. He was replaced as inspector general by John Shaw, a former history teacher with no investigative experience. Named as his deputy was none other than Joseph Z. Taylor, who was promoted rather than reprimanded after the Thai episode.

The mismanagement of the Inspector General's office, meanwhile, has led to a move on Capitol Hill simply to eliminate it. Yet this office had a reputation as a crack unit before the Nixon administration politicized it. "The answer is reform, not removal," said one veteran who remembers the unit from better days.

Footnote: We were unable to reach Kissinger for his comment. In fairness, however, it should be pointed out that he was personally absorbed in some serious world crises at the time of the billion-dollar dilly-dallying.

Watch on Waste: Americans flush half-a-billion gallons of precious, if dirty, oil into the nation's waterways every year. This is considered "waste oil." Yet it could be saved and used again through a process called "re-refining."

If this recycling method were widely applied, we could cut our foreign oil imports almost in half. Instead, the valuable oil washes down the drain and pollutes the waterways.

The big oil companies, of course, aren't anxious to have the re-refiners cut into their lubricating oil sales. It seems to be a fact of life in Washington that the federal policymakers are on the same wavelength as the oil magnates.

Two years ago, for example, the experts inside the Environmental Protection Agency tried to bolster the oil recycling efforts. The saving of millions of gallons of oil is such an obviously good idea that it is difficult to understand the opposition. Yet their recommendations were quashed by the policymakers.

Footnote: Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, has told us he will try to encourage oil recycling.

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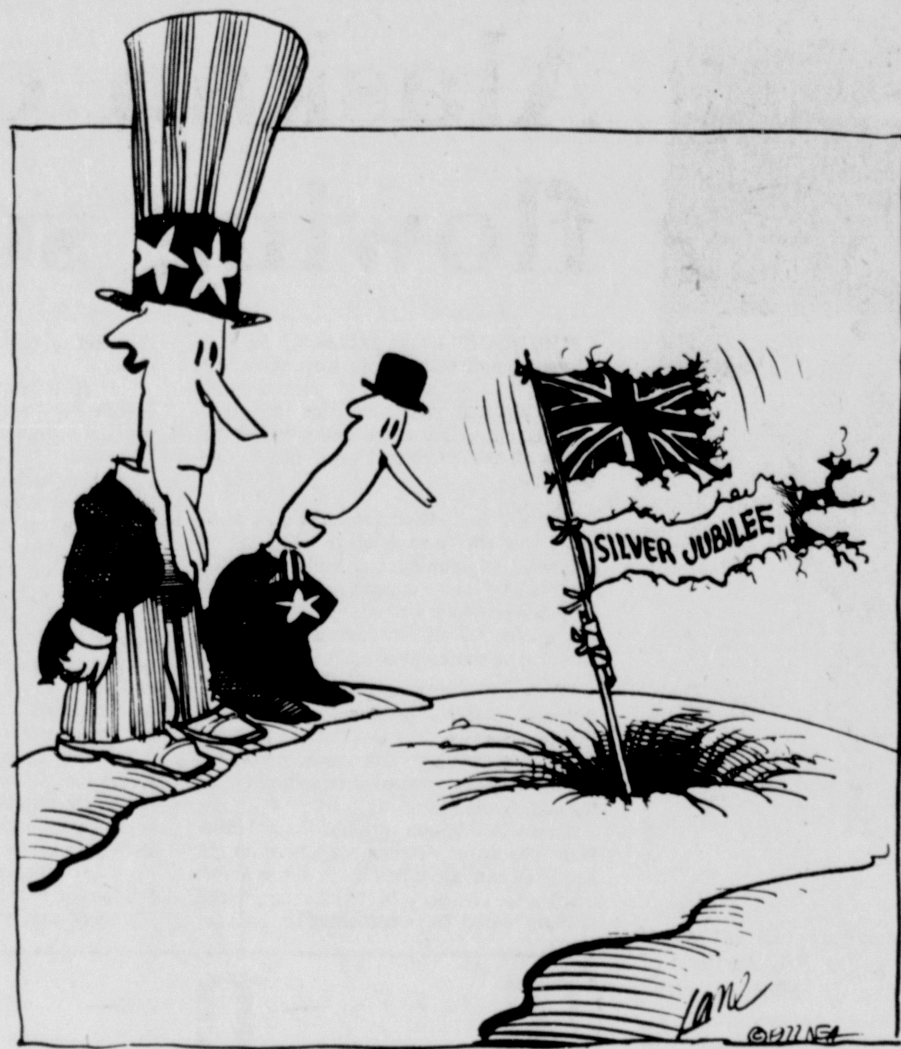
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXPO. June 21-July 4. Del Mar Fairgrounds. Info from: Southern California Expo, PR Dept, Del Mar Fairgrounds, Del Mar, CA 92014.

SUMMER BEGINS. June 21. Summer solstice. 7:14 A.M., EST.

TAIWAN: DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL. June 21. Fifth day of fifth moon of Lunar Calendar.

TOMPKINS, DANIEL D. BIRTHDAY. June 21. Sixth vice-president of the U.S. (1817-1825) born, Fox Meadows, NY, June 21, 1774. Died, Staten Island, NY, June 11, 1825.

XXX

The Price of Labor
The machine in the large factory stopped working and everything came to a grinding

halt. A repairman was called in. He merely tapped the machine with a hammer and it began working again. When he submitted a bill for \$250, the plant manager felt the charge was too high for a little tap of the hammer, and demanded an itemized bill. The repairman complied with the request and sent a second bill. It specified: Tapping with hammer—\$ 50.00 Knowing where to tap—\$200.00

XXX

THAT REMINDS US
The story in "Our Yesterdays" about a want ad poem written by Jim Ransdall reminds the Appeal editor of the fledgling poet and artist who years ago brought a rough paper notebook to the office. On the left hand pages were poems, on the right drawings illustrating the poems. All were written with a hard lead pencil on the rough paper, and in most cases so unclear they were scarcely visible. It was explained that the Appeal had a policy of not publishing local poems, because there were so many of them, and there just wasn't enough space available. The poet-author wasn't criticized on the quality of his productions, but took it that way, and remarked as he left the office: "They're a darn sight better than some of that junk you print."

It is just possible he may have been right.

XXX

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS
Barbara is our quiet child. In our rushing, bustling family of extroverts, she smiles and listens, but doesn't say very

much. She doesn't seek attention; she shrinks from the limelight.

Every morning and afternoon, along with two of her brothers, she rides the far-ranging school bus in our rural area.

I had heard of the three little tykes who board the bus each morning. Their faces are unwashed, their hair uncombed, their clothes neglected. It is said that their mother is retarded, and that nobody pays any attention to the children. Somehow, they get themselves off to school. "They smell awful," our sons told us. "Everybody holds their noses and moves away from them."

But from the bus driver I learned that there is one who doesn't move away—our Barbara. It can't be easy for her, shy and retiring as she is. But each day, amid the general hooting and carrying on, she gently buttons and zips, ties shoelaces, tucks in shirts, and smooths the shaggy heads as well as she can. It is possibly the only kindness those children are shown from morning to night. Who knows how much it means to them?

Barbara, a child of a few words—her heart speaks instead.

XXX

GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS HINDER RETURN TO COAL

WASHINGTON—Government regulations which inhibit the use of coal must be changed if this country is to supplement its consumption of oil and gas to meet the enormous requirement for energy, according to a

spokesman for U.S. industry.

In testimony before a subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Matthew Gould said: "Neither a voluntary nor a mandatory coal conversion program will achieve more than limited success unless air pollution control legislation is harmonized with coal conversion legislation. We strongly urge such an effort be made as a top priority."

Mr. Gould is a chairman of the Air Task Force of the National Association of Manufacturers. He is also corporate director, energy and environment, Georgia Pacific Corporation, Portland, Ore.

Cart Before Horse

The intent of the "Coal Utilization Act of 1977" (S. 977) to increase the use of coal "is a worthy goal," Mr. Gould said, adding: "Mandatory conversion, however, puts the cart before the horse."

"The optimum stimulus for the economic use of coal will not be accomplished by mandating people to use it; it will best be accomplished by re-examining the policies which place excessive constraints on coal production and usage..."

"The energy problem is, and will continue to be, one of economics involving the eternal triangle of supply and demand and pricing."

Resolving the Problem

"There are three essential elements to the resolution of this problem. First, the clarification of national coal production and usage policies; second, the deregulation of wellhead prices of new natural gas; and finally, the elimination of pricing control on domestic oil."

"Without these three basic steps in the implementation of an energy policy, the outcome will be a perpetuation of shortages, a continued and misdirected use of resources, and frustration of innovation and development of alternatives."

Cost of Conversion

As an example of the cost involved in industry of changing from one energy source to another to comply with environmental regulations, Mr. Gould cited the case of a secondary fiber plant operated by Georgia Pacific in Michigan. With the adoption of revised

state air pollution regulations in 1961, he said, the plant's five coal-burning boilers were found to be incapable of complying with emission standards. The company decided to convert two of the boilers to gas firing with oil backup, at a total cost of \$485,000.

Recent estimates prepared for the Federal Energy Administration on conversion of the two boiler back to coal indicate the direct capital cost for reconversion is \$3,380,000. He added that the increased fuel cost alone due to conversion to coal is estimated at \$1,652,500 per year.

Coal Availability

The most plentiful domestic energy resource in the U.S. is coal. There are now an estimated 434 billion tons of coal reserves, which would last from 300 to 400 years.

Yet, coal has played a declining role in the U.S. energy

structure, particularly since the 1950s. Seventy-five years ago, coal provided 90 per cent of energy in this country. By the early 1970s, coal usage had slipped to only 17 per cent.

In confronting our energy, environmental and inflationary problems, America today is suffering through what might be called a "payback" period.

By that I mean a period in which we must divert a large share of whatever new wealth we create to paying up for past neglect—past undernourishment of our job-producing capital base, under-attention to protecting our environment, under-pricing of our energy resources.

During this payback period, the nation is likely to find it impossible to continue to increase the production of goods to be shared broadly within our economy at the rate of the past four decades. It may not even be possible for "real" wages to increase at all, at least for some time.

This payback period will pose great challenges and stresses for labor and management as well as for the political process.

For instance, can collective bargaining cope with a rate of real growth significantly less than that to which we've become accustomed?

Can union leadership or management leadership for that matter survive with their respective constituencies when there isn't a constantly bigger economic pie to divide?

Can the political process avoid continued intervention in a vain search for easy answers for an illusion of economic progress—which circumstances simply will not permit unless and until we have completed this payback?

"More" Yields "Less"

During our narrow corridor of time, populist pressures will be strong on our political machinery to encroach even further on private property, on open markets, on free labor unions

and other institutions of a free society. And if any of us presses too hard to achieve gains which cannot be validated by true economic expansion, then we may in fact force the final breakdown of our private economic system.

As private institutions in a free economy, labor and management—each in its own way—have contributed to the nation's progress. But we have also contributed to its problems. If labor and management want to remain free, private and effective—and independent of government coercion—each must strive mightily, more than ever before, to cooperate in the search for means of accommodation in order to emerge from this problem period still basically independent and free.

There can be no easy outs. That is certain. Certainly none will be found along the paths of government ownership of energy production or any other kind of production, or in government wage and price controls, whether mandatory or permissive.

If we hope to remain a nation of voluntarism, then we must exercise our voluntarism—our democratic options—to find the answers. This is a challenge labor and management must accept. We must concentrate not on what divides us, but on what binds us together—the common interests, the shared risks.

In no other way can these two staunch bastions of a free society move into the future without government as their dominating, deadening and unwanted partner.

XXX

We saw a minor traffic accident recently in which a butcher ran into a plumber. It probably wouldn't be worth mentioning—but just how often do you see a Rolls-Royce hit a Bentley?

XXX

LYRIC ALLEGORY
You'll never get to lead the band if you can't face the music.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

White House Siege:

Powerful new coalition of '32' Blacks, Liberals, Labor, Minorities, Women challenge Carter

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter is being maneuvered into the thorny side of the Rose Garden by some angry national leaders.

They've just spent weeks creating a broad front of militant organizations. They claim they represent half the American people — and virtually all the voting blocs which put him in the White House.

In effect, the President now is being besieged by his own political forces — blacks, women, Chicano farmworkers, Hispanics, spokesmen for the three major American religious faiths and, a strange twist of political union, labor chief George Meany and widow Coretta Scott King.

In all, this array is as formidable as Joshua's trumpeters. It's a still nameless coalition of 32 national organizations. Their leaders want to confer with — not confront, for the moment — President Carter. They want him to deliver on his campaign promise to fight for the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977.

On June 9, none other than Sen. Hubert Humphrey joined by California's black Congressman Augustus Hawkins dispatched a long and blunt communication to Jimmy Carter. It included an imperative resolution, signed by the 32 leaders. They ranged from AFL-CIO chiefs and the Congressional Black Caucus chairman and Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers to heads of Mexican-American Political Associations, the G. I. Forum, the National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens, the National Council of Churches, Monsignor George Higgins of the U.S. Catholic Conference and Bertram Gold of the American Jewish Committee.

Marching right along with them are leaders of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Assn. of Counties. Without these forces last November, Jimmy Carter would have gone back to Georgia and become America's forgotten peanut farmer. They delivered. Now they demand delivery.

They wrote they've revised their full employment bill, which calls for "basic goals and timetables for the reduction of unemployment," which some estimate could run to \$30 billion in a tough year, and the petitioners also told Mr. Carter that "this revised bill is fully responsive to detailed suggestions from you and your advisors last year."

And the 32 want more than an Oval Office conference. They demand that the President "reiterate strongly his support for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill." They want his presidential strength and the "authority" of his office to put the bill through

Congress. This year. Not in 1981. They say they're aware that the budget may be unbalanced. But, in effect, they ask what if it? They didn't elect Jimmy Carter to balance the budget.

This coalition of 32 has a black vanguard. Some Congressional Black Caucus leaders are bitter, some cynical, some disillusioned. They don't expect any full employment assistance from the White House. They believe the Carter administration is "challenging" them.

"We want no confrontation," says one Caucus official, "but there's an apparent challenge to us. What the President seems to be saying is, 'Okay, you've written me letters, what now?' So our reply will have to be political when the time comes." As Congressman Hawkins, organizer of the "32," told me: "It will be rather difficult for the President to ignore this vast array of people from this cross-section. If he doesn't have time to talk with us about what is the major issue in this nation it would be a strong omission on his part. These groups made his candidacy, it must be remembered."

The communication pipeline between the White House and many black leaders appears to have been cut — either by White House ineptness or a deliberate slash of a political axe. Hawkins says, with chagrin, that "I have had some distant dialogue with those fellows but we do have good relations with the Department of Labor which is the only Department which seems to know that I even exist. They come to us for support of bills in the House and you'd think they'd be a little closer in terms of collaboration. But no."

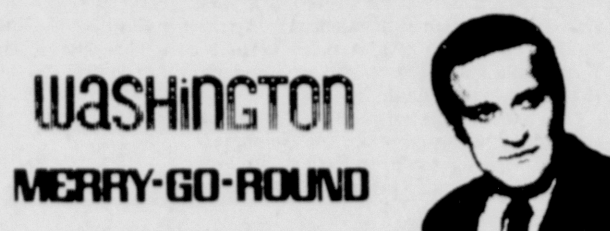
Hawkins isn't bitter. Just chagrined and rueful. There are stronger black critics. Harlem's gregarious, outspoken, black Congressman Charles Rangel, for example.

"The line between us and the White House is tense," says Rangel. "Carter sounds like Ford-Nixon language on the need for balancing the budget. It is a very, very uplight moment. Very sensitive. How much longer do we wait? Everybody is finding the mood in Congress more and more conservative and the President isn't helping us."

It may well be that Jimmy Carter is stonewalling his petitioners while developing a game plan to cut them off at the pass. Certainly the President hasn't invited them in. Actually the Black Caucus never heard from him directly on previous requests for a plenum visit to the Oval Office.

And it will take weeks before the 32 get a presidential reply on their own, they say.

Others say that there was nothing "fuzzy" about his pledge of support for the full employment bill. Now they want Jimmy Carter to support them if he expects the old coalition to deliver in turn. There are other elections.



State Dept. 'Close Call' Nearly Cost U.S. \$1 Billion

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The State Dept. has suppressed a confidential study which relates how former Secretary Henry Kissinger's dilly-dallying almost cost the United States a cool \$1 billion.

The episode has the slight smell of Watergate. For the study was deliberately withheld from Congress, which was supposed to get a copy. We have also uncovered another study, involving an impropriety, that the State Dept. held back from Congress.

The billion-dollar slipup occurred two years ago in Thailand, which was then loaded down with U.S. military equipment left over from the Vietnam War. The Thai authorities, nervous over the Communist breath on their backs, ordered the United States to clear its military forces out of the country.

This presented Washington with a logistical nightmare. So the State Dept. dispatched an Inspector General's team to Thailand to check upon the billion-dollar military stockpile. The inspectors inquired into what arrangements had been made to salvage the equipment.

To their horror, they discovered that Washington had sent no instructions. The U.S. diplomatic and military authorities in Thailand had

submitted three options. All three proposals were so similar that immediate steps could have been taken to save that \$1 billion. But there had been no word from Washington.

The Pentagon was responsible, in part, for the delay. But the inspectors' confidential report, and backup papers provided to us, lay the blame largely upon the State Dept. "Secretariat." This was a polite, bureaucratic term that the inspectors used to identify their own boss, Henry Kissinger.

"In the absence of sufficient guidance from Washington," declares the suppressed report, "the (U.S.) country team had no plan of action." One of the backup papers estimated that "the U.S. might have to abandon more than \$1 billion in needed materials."

The Inspector General's office, responsible for policing foreign assistance, sounded the alarm. According to the background papers in our possession, the inspectors called the emergency to the attention of "the Secretariat and the National Security Council — and timely action was taken." A last-minute salvage operation was ordered shortly before the Thai deadline.

But the story of the close call, which almost cost the taxpayers \$1 billion, was covered

up. Inspector General Webster Todd Jr. neglected to send the report to Congress as is required.

Nor was this the only embarrassing report he withheld from Congress. He covered up another study, which could have made his assistant, Joseph Z. Taylor, an ex-CLA man, look bad.

Before joining the State Dept., Taylor operated his own private company, Joseph Z. Taylor and Associates, which had performed technical services for the Thai police under an Agency for International Development (AID) contract. AID auditors later found that travel and other expenses, totaling \$26,712, had been improperly charged against the contract.

Yet the same Taylor, wearing his new inspector's hat, helped to investigate Thai police support from AID. Their confidential report criticized AID, which earlier had criticized Taylor's company.

Taylor did not return our calls. But his superior in the Inspector General's office, Webster Todd, acknowledged that Taylor had assisted on the suppressed study of the Thai police.

Todd could not explain why the two reports had been withheld from Congress. "I can't articulate a very good reason," he said. He insisted, however, that he had not tried to protect anyone.

Todd, a staunch Nixon supporter, recently moved up to head the National Safety Transportation Board. He was replaced as inspector general by John Shaw, a former history teacher with no investigative experience. Named as his deputy was none other than Joseph Z. Taylor, who was promoted rather than reprimanded after the Thai episode.

The mismanagement of the Inspector General's office, meanwhile, has led to a move on Capitol Hill simply to eliminate it. Yet this office had a reputation as a crack unit before the Nixon administration politicized it. "The answer is reform, not removal," said one veteran who remembers the unit from better days.

Footnote: We were unable to reach Kissinger for his comment. In fairness, however, it should be pointed out that he was personally absorbed in some serious world crises at the time of the billion-dollar dilly-dallying.

Watch on Waste: Americans flush half-a-billion gallons of precious, if dirty, oil into the nation's waterways every year. This is considered "waste oil." Yet it could be saved and used again through a process called "re-refining."

If this recycling method were widely applied, we could cut our foreign oil imports almost in half. Instead, the valuable oil washes down the drain and pollutes the waterways.

The big oil companies, of course, aren't anxious to have the re-refiners cut into their lubricating oil sales. It seems to be a fact of life in Washington that the federal policymakers are on the same wavelength as the oil magnates.

Two years ago, for example, the experts inside the Environmental Protection Agency tried to bolster the oil recycling efforts. The saving of millions of gallons of oil is such an obviously good idea that it is difficult to understand the opposition. Yet their recommendations were quashed by the policymakers.

Footnote: Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, has told us he will try to encourage oil recycling.

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Today's news in brief

Canonization services continue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Thousands of American pilgrims who came to Rome for the canonization of John Nepomucene Neumann as the first male American saint began three days of special services today in Roman basilicas where the "little bishop" of Philadelphia prayed 123 years ago. Pope Paul VI canonized Bishop Neumann, the third American saint, in an outdoor mass before a predominantly American crowd of 25,000 in St. Peter's Square.

Amin missing after attempt

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda is missing after an attempt to assassinate him during the weekend, one of Kenya's leading newspapers reported today.

Government officials in Kampala, the capital of neighboring Uganda, said by telephone that as far as they knew the report was inaccurate. But an unidentified Ugandan who answered the telephone at Amin's residence at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala, said: "We don't know where he is or what has happened to him."

Radio Uganda reported that Amin might attend a "refugee day" celebration in western Uganda today.

The report of Amin's disappearance was published by the independent Nairobi Daily Nation. It said Ugandan Vice President Mustafa Adrisi confirmed the disappearance and told the paper: "If you find him, please contact Uganda immediately."

Abortion funds not required

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled that neither the Constitution nor federal law requires states to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

In a series of opinions on cases from Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the high court voted 6-3 that the Constitution's assurance of equal protection under the law and the provisions of the Social Security Act do not mean that states have to pay for elective abortions — even though the states provide financial aid for poor women who decide to bear children.

The court, in striking down the decisions of two lower courts, ruled that Pennsylvania officials did not violate the Social Security Act by refusing to pay for elective abortions. The court also said that Connecticut officials did not violate the equal-protection safeguards included in the 14th Amendment by refusing to pay for elective abortions for women on welfare.

While not discussing federal funding, the court's decision also appeared to clear the way for Congress to pass a bill which would cut off federal monies for elective abortions. The court's decision did not go as far as endorsing the kind of legislation Congress is now considering, a law that would cut off federal money for all abortions — even those in which the life of the mother is endangered.

No suspects, weapon, in killings

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — The week-long search for the killer of three Girl Scouts at a summer camp here has yielded neither specific suspects nor a murder weapon, authorities say.

Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise says most of the investigative work is completed at Camp Scott and agents now are getting assignments "outside this immediate area."

"It (the investigation) is progressing well, I think, and I believe it will be solved," he said at a news conference Sunday afternoon. Early last Monday, Lori Lee Farmer, 8, Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, were killed during the first night of a two-week camping trip. Their bodies were found about 150 yards away from their tent.

Two were beaten to death and one was strangled, police said, and an autopsy showed all three had been sexually assaulted. The camp has been closed indefinitely and officials say there is no chance it will reopen this summer.

Wise's statement that authorities do not have a death weapon discounts reports Friday that a blunt instrument thought to be the weapon had been found.

About a half dozen persons have been given lie detector tests and apparently all have been cleared of any connection with the case.

2 chosen for Boys Nation

Two Kansas City area youths will represent Missouri as delegates to Boys Nation next month in Washington.

Stan O'Dell of Grandview and Steve Stipes of Independence were named as delegates Saturday in the final session of Missouri Boys State at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

The 38th annual get-together, an annual exercise in government for high school boys, drew 960 delegates from across the state. Boys Nation is set for July 18-23.

At William Woods College in Fulton, Siobahn McLaughlin of St. Louis and Karen Bedell of Springfield were selected as the Missouri delegates to Girls Nation in August in Washington.

About 540 girls attended Missouri Girls State, which ended Friday night.

Lone Ranger has no regrets

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — It's been 20 years since Clayton Moore hung up his mask, but TV's former Lone Ranger says he doesn't regret playing the role that typecast him into semi-retirement.

"I just never wanted to do anything else after I started the Lone Ranger," Moore said during a weekend appearance at a Decatur horse show. "I fell in love with the character and I think playing the character made me a better person."

Moore, now 62, starred in two films and more than 200 TV shows as the masked good guy.

Jay Silverheels, who played the faithful Indian scout "Tonto," lives in Calabasas, Calif., only two miles from Moore's home. Silverheels now runs an acting school for Indians.

As for Silver, the Lone Ranger's white stallion, he is now 28 and living "high on the hog," Moore reported.

Princess Anne honored

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP) — Dubbed "the good Princess Anne" at her first public appearance here, the queen's daughter charmed the residents of Queen Anne's County during a two-day visit marking the county's 271st birthday.

The Eastern Shore county was named for her royal ancestor, who was known as the "good Queen Anne" and was loved in both England and the American colonies.

During her visit, the princess spoke at the dedication ceremony for a statue, was named an honorary Maryland citizen, attended a luncheon at the local high school, planted a tree at the site of the county's first courthouse and attended a service at the Old Wye Episcopal Church.

Bryant may lose her job

LAKE LAND, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Citrus Commission says it has "no objective evidence that Anita Bryant is not still an effective spokesman" for Florida's citrus industry. But it says "activities in her private life" could affect that status.

The commission issued a short statement late Sunday in response to reports quoting commission officials as saying that Miss Bryant, who has gained national attention in her stand against homosexual rights, may lose her \$100,000-a-year job touting orange juice.

Commission officials said other ads for Florida citrus products have already been prepared featuring Olympic skater Dorothy Hamill and Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler.

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA Saturday

Released: Mary Jackson, New Madrid Clint Edwards, Bloomfield Kasandra Jackson, Charleston Arthur Robinson, Dexter Margaret Johnson, New Madrid Charles Alexander, Sikeston Roy Collier, Portageville Roulina Ralph, Sikeston Virginia Brack, Sikeston James Terrell, Sikeston Glenda Morgan and baby girl, East Prairie Janet Hatley and baby girl, Berrand Myra Barr and baby girl, Charleston Marilyn Lambert and baby girl, Sikeston Peggy Causey, Bernie Canfield, Sikeston Brenda McBride, New Madrid Karla Paulson, New Madrid Harvey Harris, Sikeston Jimmie Aikoff, Sikeston Nina Wyrick, Sikeston Meril Silman, Marion Brent Collier, Lilbourn

Sunday
Released: Beale Smith, East Prairie Elythe Bush, Berrand James Johnson, Sikeston Larame McCulley, Morehouse Ruth Edwards, Bloomfield Paula Pruett and baby girl, Charleston Vanester Jackson, Sikeston Glenda Dirckson, Lilbourn Bertha Caldwell, East Prairie Betty Parr, Berrand Joseph Simmons, Portageville Viola Miller, Charleston John Stucker Jr., New Madrid

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Released: Janice Beach, Sikeston Phyllis Hamm, Chaffee Wanda McFall, Oran Brenda Owens, Chaffee Emily Elchorn, Chaffee Bobby Jenkins, Cape Girardeau Ida Jones, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted: Thomas Thornton, Essex Eunice Jennings, Bernie Elouise Brooks, Bernie Released: Douglas Stinson, Bernie Sandra Hickson and baby boy, Malden Carolyn Vaughn, Dexter Marie Vires, Sikeston Barbara Mims, Dexter Deborah Pettigrew and baby girl, Parma Glenda Gromer, Malden Virgil Lancaster, Bloomfield

PENICUM MEMORIAL
Released: James Crawford, Caruthersville George Stewart, Caruthersville Vivian Willey, Caruthersville Thelma McKinley, Lilbourn Fred Simpkins, Wardell Angela Jones, Portageville Vera Paly, Cooter James Winford, Steele Royce Proctor, Caruthersville William Durham, Caruthersville Walter Culp, Caruthersville Shirley Masters, Caruthersville Bailey Brooks, Caruthersville Beverly Shelley and baby girl, Caruthersville Aubrey Moody, Portageville Bertha Pratt, Hayti Patricia Bell, Hayti Allen Newman, Hayti Sherma Neely, Wardell Richard Gurley, Howardville

BIRTHS
HATLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hatley of Berrand are parents of their second child, a girl, born June 15 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and has been named Tara Dawn.

Mrs. Hatley is the former Janet Harper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ullus Harper of Sikeston Route Three.

Hatley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Hatley of Sikeston. He is employed at Missouri Utilities at Sikeston.

PRUETT — Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Pruett of Charleston are parents of their first child, a daughter born June 16 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. The girl weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Lee Ellen.

Mrs. Pruett is the former Paula McCracken, daughter of Mrs. Joe McCracken of Charleston.

LEDDETER — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ledbetter of Sikeston are parents of their third child, a daughter, born June 8 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Amy Lou.

Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Linda Northcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northcutt of Morehouse.

Ledbetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ledbetter of Sikeston. He is employed at Anderson-Clark Inc. of Cape Girardeau.

MOORE — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore Jr. of Sikeston are parents of their second child, a daughter born June 15 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The daughter weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and has been named Christina Dawn.

Mrs. Moore is the former Dawn Viriene Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Clark of Brawley, Calif.

McGUIRK — Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. McGuirk of Sikeston are parents of their first child, a son, born June 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. The boy weighed 8 pounds, one ounce and has been named Paul Jeffrey.

Mrs. McGuirk is the former Patricia Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Myer of St. Louis.

McGuirk is the son of Paul E. McGuirk of St. Louis and Florence Kuehn of Sikeston. He is employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

LOCAL STOCKS
Anheuser Busch 33 1/2 ASK 24 1/2
Energy Res Co 2 1/4 2 1/4
Dollor General 10 12 1/2
DeKalb 27 28
1st Nat Bk Sls 5 6 1/2
Jerrico 17 17 1/2
Martha Manning 1 1/4 1 1/4
Noranda Mines 27 28
Olson Farms 2 1/4 2 1/4
Pabst Brewing 3 1/4 3 1/4
Reliable Life 18 1/2 19 1/2
Sterling Stores 5 1/2 5 1/2
Wetterau 17 1/2 18

LISTED STOCKS
Allied Stores 23
Amer. Tel & Tel. 63 1/2
American Mfg. 4 1/2
Chrysler 16 1/2
Columbia Gas 23 1/2
Easton Mfg. 42 1/2
Ford Motors 54 1/2
Gen. Mfg. 24 1/2
Malone & Hyde 14 1/2
Mid South Util. 14 1/2
J. C. Penney 35 1/2
Occidental Pet 29 1/2
Union Elec. 15 1/2
Wal-Mart Stores 14 1/2

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 EAST Malone. Phone 471-3330.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday — Joseph Hood Jr., 19, Sikeston, trauma to arms from car accident; Jamie Probst, 6, Sikeston, cut foot on piece of glass; Michelle Sleyter, 28, Sikeston, strained muscle playing ball; Dorothy Wiggins, 29, Sikeston, injured leg; Fred Harmon Jr., 52, Portageville, crushed finger; Claude Babbs, 32, Lilbourn, bruised leg; Joann Driscoll, 42, New Madrid, bruised shoulder in fall; Milford Jones, 28, Sikeston, injured ankle; Sheila Ward, 20, Sikeston, puncture wound in forehead; Gerald Conyers, 61, Charleston, fall on steps; Paul Beard, 36, Charleston, strained back in fall;

Sunday — Hunter Rowling, 39, Charleston, fell skating; Ronald Price, 31, Sikeston, cut hand on piece of glass; Beverly Yebara, 10, Morley, cut foot on dog bone; Timmy Brown, 10, Vanduser, cut elbow on piece of glass; Carrie Potashnick, 15 months, Sikeston, fell; Cecil Winberry, 39, Sikeston, bitten by spider;

Tammie Hoots, 16, Sikeston, cut arm on window; Margorie Williams, 5, Kerman, Calif., stung by bee; Alfreda McAfee, 54, Sikeston, hurt back; Andrew Roberts, six months, Dexter, cut finger; Harold Hawkes, 29, Sikeston, cut thumb; Jimmy Brewer, 2, East Prairie, bruises and scrapes from fall from moving car;

William Lingle, 29, Sikeston, cut legs; Elizabeth Scudder, 73, Blodgett, injured toe; Janice Moore, 25, Oran, bruised and scraped elbow at work; Nicole Anderson, 9, Blodgett, cut knee in fall; Terry Newell, 16, Gray Ridge, cut toes; Cynthia Chandler, 20, Charleston, sprained ankle; Edward Scott, 34, Canolou, cut hand in fall;

Kristina Kafka, 7, Sikeston, bruised forehead in accident; Bernadine Starnes, 50, Sikeston, cut thumb; Bonni Sander, Sikeston, cut on scalp; Vanessa Hoots, 9, Sikeston, stung by bee; and Sonja Richards, 8, Sikeston, splinter in foot.

POLICE ARRESTS

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RIVER STAGES
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Flood Now Chg.
Chester 27 2 1/2 +.4
Cape Girardeau 32 7 1/2 -.1
New Madrid 34 5 1/2 +.6
Caruthersville 32 4 3 -.4

FORECAST
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OHIO RIVER
Flood Now Chg.
Goiconda 40 15.0 -.5
Paducah 39 15.6 -.5
Grand Chain 42 17.1 +.7
Cairo 40 10.7 +1.6

FORECAST
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Spring & Summer Sale

JUNE 20TH

ONLY TWICE A YEAR DO WE OFFER SAVINGS LIKE THESE FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF NAME BRANDS

30% off

On All Summer Clothing

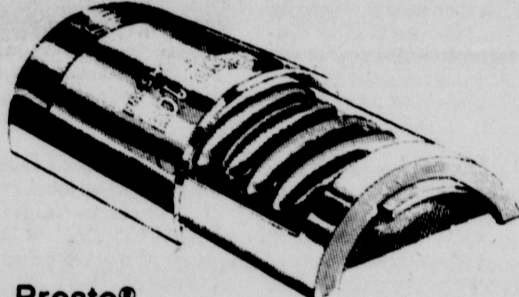
GIRLS WEAR BOYS WEAR
AND
INFANTS

BANK AMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE, SHOPPERCHARGE

La Petite Shop

120 West Front St.

Sikeston, Mo.



Presto® Hot Dogger™

6.99 Reg. 9.99

In just 60 seconds, you're ready to serve from one to five hot dogs! And, it's dishwasher safe!



mini size Quick Fry™

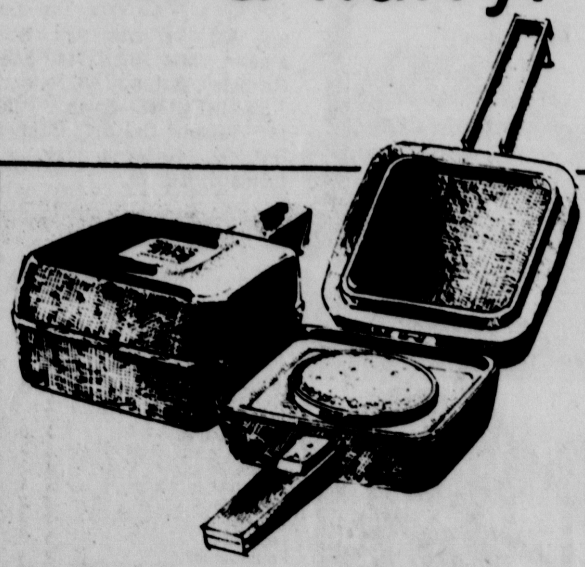
6.99

Deep fat frying for singles or couples ... and it only uses two cups of oil! A treasure!

Reg. 9.99

Britts

has it all for the cook in a hurry!



Quik Chef™ single grill

6.99 Reg. 9.99

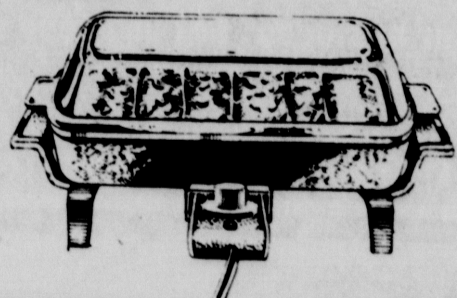
Small enough to tuck away when not in use ... great for singles, couples or students. Non-stick surface cooks everything from fried eggs to pizza! Super Chef™ Double Burger Grill 17.00

Presto Wee Fry™ skillet

16.99

Reg. 25.99

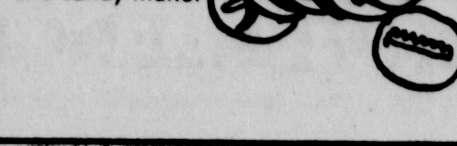
Just 7 to 10 inches in size, but it grills, fries, roasts and stews. Perfect for a favorite casserole!



The Super Shooter

16.99

Reg. 21.98. Wear-ever's super shooter an electric cookie, canape, and candy maker



Cookery Cook Pot

6.99

Reg. 12.99

3 1/2 qt crock pot by Grandinette, the slow cooker. Cook the slow and easy way!

Open daily 10:00-9:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

Today's news in brief

Canonization services continue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Thousands of American pilgrims who came to Rome for the canonization of John Nepomucene Neumann as the first male American saint began three days of special services today in Roman basilicas where the "little bishop" of Philadelphia prayed 123 years ago. Pope Paul VI canonized Bishop Neumann, the third American saint, in an outdoor mass before a predominantly American crowd of 25,000 in St. Peter's Square.

Amin missing after attempt

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda is missing after an attempt to assassinate him during the weekend, one of Kenya's leading newspapers reported today.

Government officials in Kampala, the capital of neighboring Uganda, said by telephone that as far as they knew the report was inaccurate. But an unidentified Ugandan who answered the telephone at Amin's residence at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala, said: "We don't know where he is or what has happened to him."

Radio Uganda reported that Amin might attend a "refugee day" celebration in western Uganda today.

The report of Amin's disappearance was published by the independent Nairobi Daily Nation. It said Ugandan Vice President Mustafa Adrisi confirmed the disappearance and told the paper: "If you find him, please contact Uganda immediately."

Abortion funds not required

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled that neither the Constitution nor federal law requires states to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

In a series of opinions on cases from Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the high court voted 6-3 that the Constitution's assurance of equal protection under the law and the provisions of the Social Security Act do not mean that states have to pay for elective abortions — even though the states provide financial aid for poor women who decide to bear children.

The court, in striking down the decisions of two lower courts, ruled that Pennsylvania officials did not violate the Social Security Act by refusing to pay for elective abortions. The court also said that Connecticut officials did not violate the equal-protection safeguards included in the 14th Amendment by refusing to pay for elective abortions for women on welfare.

While not discussing federal funding, the court's decision also appeared to clear the way for Congress to pass a bill which would cut off federal money for elective abortions. The court's decision did not go as far as endorsing the kind of legislation Congress is now considering, a law that would cut off federal money for all abortions — even those in which the life of the mother is endangered.

No suspects, weapon, in killings

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — The week-long search for the killer of three Girl Scouts at a summer camp here has yielded neither specific suspects nor a murder weapon, authorities say.

Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise says most of the investigative work is completed at Camp Scott and agents now are getting assignments "outside this immediate area."

"It (the investigation) is progressing well, I think, and I believe it will be solved," he said at a news conference Sunday afternoon. Early last Monday, Lori Lee Farmer, 8, Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, were killed during the first night of a two-week camping trip. Their bodies were found about 150 yards away from their tent.

Two were beaten to death and one was strangled, police said, and an autopsy showed all three had been sexually assaulted.

The camp has been closed indefinitely and officials say there is no chance it will reopen this summer.

Wise's statement that authorities do not have a death weapon discounts reports Friday that a blunt instrument thought to be the weapon had been found.

About a half dozen persons have been given lie detector tests and apparently all have been cleared of any connection with the case.

2 chosen for Boys Nation

Two Kansas City area youths will represent Missouri as delegates to Boys Nation next month in Washington.

Stan O'Dell of Grandview and Steve Stipes of Independence were named as delegates Saturday in the final session of Missouri Boys State at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

The 38th annual get-together, an annual exercise in government for high school boys, drew 960 delegates from across the state. Boys Nation is set for July 18-23.

At William Woods College in Fulton, Siobahn McLaughlin of St. Louis and Karen Bedell of Springfield were selected as the Missouri delegates to Girls Nation in August in Washington.

About 540 girls attended Missouri Girls State, which ended Friday night.

Lone Ranger has no regrets

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — It's been 20 years since Clayton Moore hung up his mask, but TV's former Lone Ranger says he doesn't regret playing the role that typified him into semi-retirement.

"I just never wanted to do anything else after I started the Lone Ranger," Moore said during a weekend appearance at a Decatur horse show. "I fell in love with the character and I think playing the character made me a better person."

Moore, now 62, starred in two films and more than 200 TV shows as the masked good guy.

Jay Silverheels, who played the faithful Indian scout "Tonto," lives in Calabasas, Calif., only two miles from Moore's home. Silverheels now runs an acting school for Indians.

As for Silver, the Lone Ranger's white stallion, he is now 28 and living "high on the hog," Moore reported.

Princess Anne honored

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP) — Dubbed "the good Princess Anne" at her first public appearance here, the queen's daughter charmed the residents of Queen Anne's County during a two-day visit marking the county's 271st birthday.

The Eastern Shore county was named for her royal ancestor, who was known as the "good Queen Anne" and was loved in both England and the American colonies.

During her visit, the princess spoke at the dedication ceremony for a statue, was named an honorary Maryland citizen, attended a luncheon at the local high school, planted a tree at the site of the county's first courthouse and attended a service at the Old Wye Episcopal Church.

Bryant may lose her job

LAKE LAND, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Citrus Commission says it has "no objective evidence that Anita Bryant is not still an 'effective spokesman' for Florida's citrus industry. But it says 'activities in her private life' could affect that status.

The commission issued a short statement late Sunday in response to reports quoting commission officials as saying that Miss Bryant, who has gained national attention in her stand against homosexual rights, may lose her \$100,000-a-year job touting orange juice.

Commission officials said other ads for Florida citrus products have already been prepared featuring Olympic skater Dorothy Hamill and Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler.

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA Saturday

Released: Marty Jackson, New Madrid; Clint Edwards, Bloomfield; Kasandra Jackson, Charleston; Arthur Robinson, Dexter; Margaret Johnson, New Madrid; Charles Alexander, Sikeston; Roy Collier, Bertrand; Rouina Ralph, Sikeston; Virginia Brack, Sikeston; James Terrell, Sikeston; Glenda Morgan and baby girl, East Prairie; Janet Hatley and baby girl, Bertrand; Myra Barr and baby girl, Charleston; Marilyn Lambert and baby girl, Sikeston; Peggy Causey, Bernie; Candy Huff, Sikeston; Brenda McBride, New Madrid; Karla Paulson, New Madrid; Harvey Harris, Sikeston; Jimmie Alford, Sikeston; Nina Wyrick, Sikeston; Merrill Siman, Marston; Brent Collier, Lilbourn.

Sunday
Released: Bessie Smith, East Prairie; Edythe Bush, Bertrand; James Johnson, Sikeston; Larrance McCulley, Morehouse; Ruth Edwards, Bloomfield; Paula Pruitt and baby girl, Charleston; Vanester Jackson, Sikeston; Glenda Drickson, Lilbourn; Bertha Caldwell, East Prairie; Betty Parr, Bertrand; Joseph Simmons, Portageville; Viola Miller, Charleston; John Stucker Jr., New Madrid.

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Released: Janice Beach, Sikeston; Phyllis Hamm, Chaffee; Wanda McFall, Oran; Brenda Owens, Chaffee; Emily Eichhorn, Chaffee; Bobby Jenkins, Cape Girardeau; Ida Jones, Lilbourn.

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted: Thomas Thornton, Essex; Eunice Jennings, Bernie; Elouise Brooks, Bernie.

Released: Douglas Stinson, Bernie; Sandra Hickson and baby boy, Malden; Carolyn Vaughn, Dexter; Marie Vires, Sikeston; Barbara Mims, Dexter; Deborah Pettigrew and baby girl, Parma; Glenda Gromer, Malden; Virgil Lancaster, Bloomfield.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Released: James Crawford, Caruthersville; George Stewart, Caruthersville; Vivian Wiley, Caruthersville; Thelma McKinnis, Lilbourn; Fred Simpkins, Wardell; Angela Jones, Portageville; Vera Pate, Cooter; James Winford, Steele; Royce Proctor, Caruthersville; William Durham, Caruthersville; Walter Culp, Caruthersville; Shirley Masters, Caruthersville; Shirley Brooks, Caruthersville; Beverly Shelley and baby girl, Caruthersville; Aubrey Moody, Portageville; Bertha Pratt, Hayti; Patricia Bell, Hayti; Allen Newman, Hayti; Sherma Neely, Wardell; Richard Gurley, Howardville.

BIRTHS
HATLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hatley of Bertrand are parents of their second child, a girl, born June 15 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and has been named Tara Dawn.

Mrs. Hatley is the former Janet Harper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ullis Harper of Sikeston Route Three.

Hatley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Hatley of Sikeston. He is employed at Missouri Utilities at Sikeston.

PRUETT — Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Pruett of Charleston are parents of their first child, a daughter born June 16 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Lee Ellen.

Mrs. Pruett is the former Paula McCracken, daughter of Mrs. Joe McCracken of Charleston.

LEDDETER — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ledbetter of Sikeston are parents of their third child, a daughter, born June 8 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Amy Lou.

Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Linda Northcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northcutt of Morehouse.

Ledbetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ledbetter of Sikeston. He is employed at Anderson-Clark Inc. of Cape Girardeau.

MOORE — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore Jr. of Sikeston are parents of their second child, a daughter born June 15 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The daughter weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and has been named Christina Dawn.

Mrs. Moore is the former Dawn Virline Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Clark of Brawley, Calif.

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore of Glenwood, Iowa.

McGUIRK — Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. McGuirk of Sikeston are parents of their first child, a son, born June 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. The boy weighed 8 pounds, one ounce and has been named Paul Jeffrey.

Mrs. McGuirk is the former Patricia Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Myer of St. Louis.

McGuirk is the son of Paul E. McGuirk of St. Louis and Florence Kuehn of Sikeston. He is employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

LOCAL STOCKS

| | BID | ASK |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Anheuser Busch | 23 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Energy Res Gp | 2 1/4 | 2 3/4 |
| Dollar General | 10 | 12 1/2 |
| DeKalb | 27 | 28 |
| 1st Nat Bk S | 5 | 6 1/2 |
| Jerrico | 17 | 17 1/2 |
| Martha Manning | 1 1/4 | 2 1/4 |
| Noranda Mines | 27 | 28 |
| Olson Farms | 3 1/4 | 4 1/4 |
| Pabst Brewing | 24 1/4 | 24 3/4 |
| Reliable Life | 18 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Sterling Stores | 5 1/4 | 6 1/4 |
| Wetterau | 17 1/2 | 18 |

LISTED STOCKS

| | BID | ASK |
|------------------|--------|-----|
| Allied Stores | 23 | |
| Amer. Tel & Tel. | 63 1/2 | |
| American Mfrs. | 4 1/2 | |
| Chrysler | 24 1/2 | |
| Columbia Gas | 23 1/2 | |
| Eaton Mfg. | 42 1/2 | |
| Ford Motors | 36 1/4 | |
| Gen. Mfrs. | 49 1/2 | |
| Malone & Hyde | 24 1/2 | |
| Mid South Util. | 16 1/2 | |
| J. C. Penney | 35 1/2 | |
| Occidental Pet | 29 1/2 | |
| Union Elec. | 15 1/2 | |
| Wal-Mart Stores | 8 1/4 | |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday and Sunday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:
Saturday — Joseph Hood Jr., 19, Sikeston, trauma to arms from car accident; Jamie Probst, 6, Sikeston, cut foot on piece of glass; Michelle Sleyster, 28, Sikeston, strained muscle playing ball; Dorothy Wiggins, 39, Sikeston, injured leg; Fred Hamer Jr., 53, Portageville, crushed finger; Claude Babb, 32, Lilbourn, bruised leg; Joann Driscoll, 43, New Madrid, bruised shoulder in fall; Milford Jones, 28, Sikeston, injured ankle; Sheila Ward, 20, Sikeston, puncture wound in forehead; Garnet Conyers, 61, Charleston, fell on stairs; Paulee Beard, 36, Charleston, strained back in fall;
Sunday — Paul Northington Jr., 17, Sikeston, injured foot; Linda Wilcox, 30, Sikeston, bitten by spider; Lesley Price, 9, Sikeston, bruised hand in fall off bike; Hope Roberts, 13, Sikeston, stung by bee; Robert Meeks, 37, Charleston, injured ankle; Marilee Clay, 61, Essex, sprained foot and ankle in fall; Tom Bewley, 27, Matthews, cut hand on can; and Richard Hummer, 1 1/2, Charleston, injured wrist.

Sunday — Hunter Rowling, 39, Charleston, fell skating; Ronald Price, 31, Sikeston, cut hand on piece of glass; Beverly Yabra, 10, Morley, cut foot on dog bone; Timmy Brown, 10, Vanduser, cut elbow on piece of glass; Carrie Potashnick, 15 months, Sikeston, fell; Cecil Winberry, 39, Sikeston, bitten by spider;
Tammie Hooks, 16, Sikeston, cut arm on window; Margorie Williams, 5, Kerman, Calif., stung by bee; Alfreda McAfee, 54, Sikeston, hurt back; Andrew Roberts, six months, Dexter, cut finger; Harold Hawkes, 29, Sikeston, cut thumb; Jimmy Brewer, 2, East Prairie, bruises and scrapes from fall from moving car;

William Elize, 29, Sikeston, cut legs; Elizabeth Scudder, 73, Blodgett, injured toe; Janice Moore, 25, Oran, bruised and scraped elbow at work; Nicole Anderson, 9, Blodgett, cut knee in fall; Terry Newell, 16, Gray Ridge, cut toes; Cynthia Chandler, 20, Charleston, sprained ankle; Edward Scott, 34, Canolou, cut hand in fall;

Kristina Kafka, 7, Sikeston, bruised forehead in accident; Bernadine Starnes, 50, Sikeston, cut thumb; Bonnie Saner, 9, Sikeston, cut on scalp; Vanessa Hooks, 9, Sikeston, stung by bee; and Sonia Richards, 8, Sikeston, splinter in foot.

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Isaac Martin, St. Louis, public intoxication.

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Ohio River
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Golconda 40 15.0 -5
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30% off

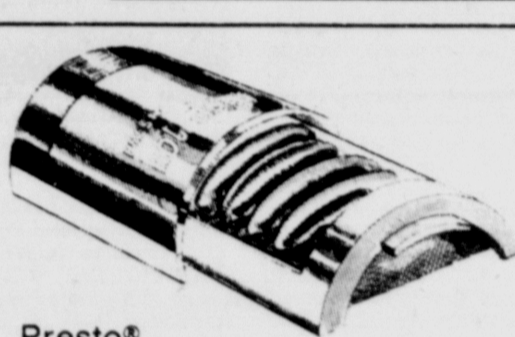
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120 West Front St. Sikeston, Mo.



Presto® Hot Dogger(TM)
6.99 Reg. 9.99

In just 60 seconds, you're ready to serve from one to five hot dogs! And, it's dishwasher safe!



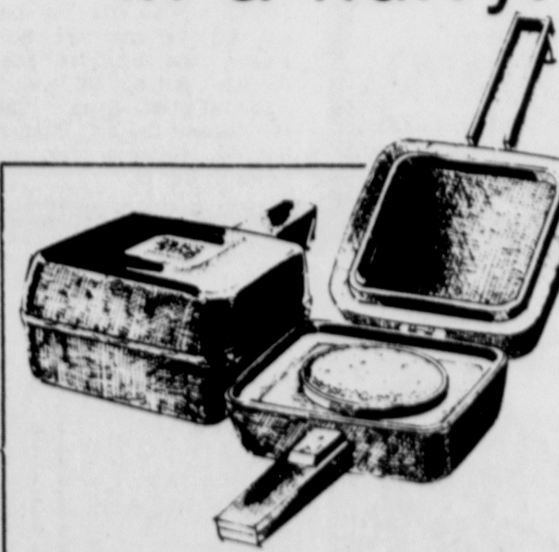
mini size Quick Fry(TM)
6.99

Deep fat frying for singles or couples ... and it only uses two cups of oil! A treasure!

Reg. 9.99

Britts

has it all for the cook in a hurry!



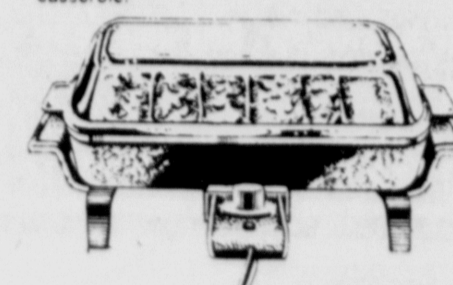
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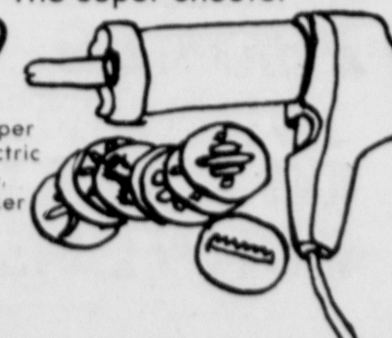
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Green wins U. S. Open

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Hubert Green said he choked his way to the 77th U.S. Open championship. But the record shows he displayed courage under conditions that would have shaken a lesser soul.

Green, 31, who had captured 11 tour events but was branded with the stigma of never winning a major golf title, faced the thickest pressure of his life standing on the 18th tee.

There was a death threat hanging over his head. There was the 449-yard, par-four finishing hole that had destroyed challenger after challenger. And there was the pressure of throwing it all away by doing something stupid — which Green did.

Green needed only a bogey for a one-stroke victory over Lou Graham in America's most prestigious tournament. Graham had finished his final round.

The Birmingham, Ala., native drove the ball perfectly but then did the very thing he didn't want to do.

"I told myself not to knock it in the left bunker and that's what I did," said Green. "Then I told myself not to chunk the

bunker shot and that's what I did, leaving the darn thing 40 feet short. I could hear everybody laugh. 'Well, looks like we're going to have a playoff.'

"Then I had a four-footer, uphill and straight. That's the hardest kind of putt for me to handle because I can't hit it straight. I did and the ball kind of jumped in the corner of the hole."

Green added, "I choked, but we all choke in the majors. Everybody just choked more than I did."

Green's bogey on the last hole gave him a final-round, even-par 70 for a two-under 278 over Southern Hills Country Club's demanding 3 yards. Graham, the 1975 Open champion, shot a final-round 68 with a 31 on the back side for a 279.

Green won \$45,000 and a Graham \$23,500. The drama unfolded on the 15th tee box, where Green owned a shaky two-shot lead over the hard-pressing Graham. Green was informed by the United States Golf Association officials and the Tulsa police that the FBI in Oklahoma City had received a threat on his life.

Green shook off the telephone

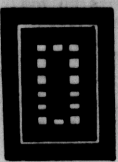
call as a crank then hooked his tee shot into the trees on the 407-yard, par-4 hole. He recovered for par, then birdied the next hole.

With a small army of plainclothesmen and police joining Green's gallery, he parred 17 to set up the scrambling bogey on the final hole.

Green's round included three birdies and three bogeys, but nobody in the field could close the gap to more than one stroke. Weiskopf made a run with a one-over par 71 to finish third at 281. Young Tom Purzner moved within a shot at one time and faded to a 72 and fourth place at 282.

Gary Player, hoping to join Jack Nicklaus as the second two-time Grand Slam winner, blew to a 75 to finish tied at 285 with Nicklaus, who bogeyed four holes on the back side for a 74.

The victory clinched a position on the U.S. Ryder Cup Team, earned Green a 10-year exemption on the PGA tour, qualified him for the World Series of Golf, clinched a spot on the World Cup Team, and swelled his pocket book to \$874,193 for his career.



SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Carbondale 15 Scott County 8
Sr. Babe Ruth

Chaffee 3-10 Dexter 0-4

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Scott County 22 Cumberland County 7
BI-State League

Sikeston 2-6 Cape Girardeau 1-5

American

National

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

American League

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Boston | 37 | 25 | .597 | — |
| Balt | 35 | 28 | .556 | 2½ |
| N York | 36 | 29 | .554 | 2½ |
| Milwaukee | 31 | 35 | .470 | 8 |
| Cleveland | 28 | 31 | .475 | 7½ |
| Detroit | 27 | 35 | .435 | 10 |
| Toronto | 24 | 37 | .393 | 12½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago | 35 | 27 | .565 | — |
| Minn | 36 | 28 | .563 | — |
| Calif | 31 | 30 | .508 | 3½ |
| K.C. | 31 | 31 | .500 | 4 |
| Texas | 30 | 30 | .500 | 4 |
| Oakland | 28 | 34 | .452 | 7 |
| Seattle | 30 | 39 | .435 | 8½ |

Saturday's Results

Boston 10, New York 4
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4
Chicago 2, Oakland 0
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 4, California 2
Seattle 6, Texas 1, 10 innings

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 4-4, Detroit 2-0
Chicago 2-5, Oakland 1-1
Toronto 7, Baltimore 1
Boston 11, New York 1
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 7
California 7, Milwaukee 0
Seattle 2, Texas 1

Monday's Games

Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-4) at Toronto (Bird 0-0), (n)
Boston (Wise 3-2) at Baltimore (R. May 9-5), (n)
New York (Gullett 6-2) at Detroit (Fridrych 3-2), (n)
Oakland (Langford 4-5) at Chicago (Knapp 5-3), (n)
Texas (Marshall 1-1) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 4-3), (n)
Seattle (Wheelock 3-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 4-7), (n)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Toronto, (n)
Boston at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Detroit, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Texas at Minnesota, (n)

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
American League
BATTING (150 at bats)—Carew, Min., .380; Fisk, Bsn., .349; Bostock, Min., .347; Singleton, Bal., .346; Bailor, Tor., .328.

RUNS—Fisk, Bsn., 50; Rudi, Cal., 47; Carew, Min., 47; Bonds, Cal., 44; ReJackson, N.Y., 43; Randolph, N.Y., 43.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min., 60; Rudi, Cal., 53; Ystrzmski, Bsn., 45; Munson, N.Y., 44; Bonds, Cal., 44.

HITS—Carew, Min., 97; Yount, Mil., 81; Bostock, Min., 78; Money, Mil., 77; Bureson, Bsn., 76; Chambliss, N.Y., 76.

DOUBLES—Lemon, Chi., 18; McRae, KC., 18; ReJackson, N.Y., 17; Bureson, Bsn., 16; Yount, Mil., 16.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min., 13; Covens, KC., 7; Randolph, N.Y., 6; Rice, Bsn., 5; Bonds, Cal., 5; Remy, Cal., 5; Bostock, Min., 5.

HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn., 18; Rice, Bsn., 16; Zisk, Chi., 16; Hisle, Min., 16; Gross, Oak., 15.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal., 22; Patek, KC., 19; JNorris, Cle., 17; LeFlore, Det., 14; Rivers, N.Y., 13; Bonds, Cal., 13; Page, Oak., 13.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Tanana, Cal., 11-3, .786, 1.81; ToJohnson, Min., 7-2, .778, 1.68; Gullett, N.Y., 6-2, .750, 4.02; Guidry, N.Y., 5-2, .714, 2.53; Tidrow, N.Y., 5-2, .714, 2.65; Littell, KC., 5-2, .714, 3.14; Burmeier, Min., 5-2, .714, 3.26; Grimsley, Bal., 6-3, .667, 4.12.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 167; Tanana, Cal., 117; Palmer, Bal., 92; Blyleven, Tex., 91; Leonard, KC., 79.

National League

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Chicago | 39 | 22 | .639 | — |
| Phila | 34 | 28 | .548 | 5½ |
| S Louis | 34 | 29 | .540 | 6 |
| Pitts | 32 | 29 | .525 | 7 |
| Montreal | 27 | 34 | .443 | 12 |
| N York | 28 | 36 | .438 | 12½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------|----|----|------|-----|
| Los Ang | 43 | 22 | .662 | — |
| Cinci | 34 | 28 | .548 | 7½ |
| S Frio | 31 | 35 | .470 | 12½ |
| S Diego | 31 | 38 | .449 | 14 |
| Houston | 27 | 39 | .409 | 16½ |
| Atlanta | 23 | 43 | .348 | 20½ |

Saturday's Results

Houston 4, New York 3
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 0
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 5, 12 innings

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 5, 12 innings
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1
San Diego 4, St. Louis 1

Monday's Games

Houston (Richard 5-6) at Montreal (Brown 4-4), (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 7-2) at Philadelphia (Kaat 1-5), (n)
Atlanta (Leon 2-2) New York (Matlack 3-7), (n)
Pittsburgh (Jones 2-2) at San Diego (Shirley 6-6), (n)
Chicago (Burris 8-6) at San Francisco (Barr 8-5), (n)
St. Louis (Falcon 2-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 9-3), (n)

Tuesday's Games

Houston at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)
Atlanta at New York, (n)
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)
Chicago at San Francisco, (n)
St. Louis at SOS Angeles, (n)

National League

BATTING (150 at bats)—Trillo, Chi., .373; Parker, Pgh., .367; Luzinski, Phi., .338; Tmpleton, STL., .332; EVlentine, Mil., .327.

RUNS—Winfield, SD., 56; Smith, LA., 53; Griffey, Cin., 49; Morgan, Cin., 48; Parker, Pgh., 47; Rose, Cin., 47.

RUNS BATTED IN—Burrroughs, Atl., 56; GFoster, Cin., 55; Cey, LA., 55; Garvey, LA., 53; Winfield, SD., 51.

HITS—Parker, Pgh., 91; Griffey, Cin., 84; Tmpleton, STL., 82; Winfield, SD., 82; Trillo, Chi., 79.

DOUBLES—Cromtie, Mil., 22; Reitz, STL., 22; Rose, Cin., 20; Luzinski, Phi., 19; Parker, Pgh., 19.

TRIPLES—Winfield, SD., 6; Brock, STL., 5; Murphy, STL., 5; Tmpleton, STL., 5; Almon, SD., 5.

HOME RUNS—Burrroughs, Atl., 18; GFoster, Cin., 18; Cey, LA., 16; Luzinski, Phi., 15; Schmidt, Phi., 15; Smith, LA., 15.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh., 28; Cabell, Htn., 24; Cedeno, Htn., 23; Morgan, Cin., 22; GRichards, SD., 22.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Rau, LA., 6-1, .857, 4.15; RReuschel, Chi., 9-2, .818, 2.56; DSutton, LA., 8-2, .800, 2.48; Candria, Pgh., 7-2, .778, 2.07; Denney, STL., 7-2, .778, 3.73; Norman, Cin., 7-2, .778, 2.70; Carlton, Phi., 9-3, .750, 3.23; Rhoden, LA., 9-3, .750, 4.34.

STRIKEOUTS—Rogers, Mil., 96; PNIekro, Atl., 94; Kooman, N.Y., 85; Halicki, SF., 81; Seaver, Cin., 80.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cards lose 4th in a row

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres' pitching staff has had only one complete game this season, but that embarrassing statistic doesn't bother Manager Alvin Dark.

"Complete games don't mean a thing to me," said Dark Sunday after he pulled rookie left-hander Bob Owchinko with one out in the ninth inning of a splendid performance against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Right-hander Dan Spillner came on to finish up after Owchinko gave up a hit and a walk. San Diego then completed its sweep of the three-game series with a 6-2 victory.

"Owchinko could have probably won the game 6-4 if we'd let him finish," said Dark, "but I'm more concerned about arms than I am complete games. He was struggling the last two innings and I didn't see any reason to take chances. 'We've got people in the bullpen who can handle the job of

finishing games.' Owchinko, the Padres' 22-year-old rookie out of Eastern Michigan University, struck out five and walked five during his 8 1-3 inning stint. He improved his record to 2-1.

Owchinko gained his first major league victory over the Cardinals earlier this season. He came close to picking up his first complete game in the majors Sunday, but had to admit he was tiring in the stretch.

"That's the longest I've pitched in the majors," he said. "I had good command of my pitches through seven innings but then I tired and started getting the ball up."

Dave Winfield and Mike Champion each drove in two runs to lead the Padres to their fourth straight victory while sending the Cards to their fourth straight setback.

Champion's two-run triple highlighted a five-run Padre first inning off loser Bob

Forsch. Winfield had an RBI single in the first and socked his 14th homer of the season in the third.

"It's pretty hard to battle back when you're five runs behind in the first inning," said Cardinal Manager Vern Rapp. "That's a pretty good edge."

"Our offense was slowed down here and when an offense is slowed down, there is usually a good reason," added Rapp. "Owchinko was the reason today. He had good poise and control and he made us hit his pitch."

St. Louis, led by Garry Templeton's two hits, scored its first run in the third when Mike Tyson walked, advanced to third on two infield outs and scored on an infield single by Templeton.

An RBI single by pinch-hitter Lou Brock scored Ted Simmons for the game's final run in the ninth.

Royals whip Minnesota

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gene Mauch and Whitey Herzog agree on at least one important point:

The Kansas City Royals' three-game sweep of the Western Division-leading Minnesota Twins portends neither the demise of the Twins nor the rise of the Royals.

"There is no great significance," said Mauch said Sunday after the Royals pulled out an 8-7 victory.

"I feel exactly the same way I did when we went to California and lost three in a row. Now we've got to grab ourselves and play like we can. We're going to play the best we can and they're going to play the best they can." The loss, coupled with Chicago's sweep of a doubleheader from Oakland, leaves the Twins tied with the White Sox.

Herzog, nevertheless, was delighted to see his Royals again climb to the .500 level while

taking three straight from the team that led them by seven games when the series began. The Royals are tied with Texas four games behind the league leaders and a half game behind California.

"We are playing better, there's no question," he said. "If we're going to turn it around I can't think of a better time to do it. But this one today wasn't exactly a work of art on our part, was it?"

After pounding away for a 6-1 lead through six innings, the Royals watched the Twins score four in the seventh and two in the ninth to forge a 7-7 deadlock.

George Brett lead off the ninth with his third hit of the day, an infield single, then John Mayberry slammed a Dave Johnson pitch against the rightfield fence to score Brett with the winning run.

Reliever Steve Mingori, who had not allowed an earned run

in his previous 24 and one-third innings, surrendered an RBI single to Jerry Terrell after taking over for Andy Hassler in the seventh, then loaded the bases by walking Lyman Bostock and forced in two more runs by issuing walks to Dan Ford and Rod Carew.

"I couldn't believe it," said Herzog. "I thought, 'We'll put Mingo in and at least he'll make 'em work for everything they get. He hardly ever gets behind a hitter'."

Mayberry, whose sacrifice fly in the fifth pushed across Kansas City's fourth run, said he detected a new spirit on the club throughout the series.

"We put our mind to it and we won three in a row from the team we had to beat," he said. "We were more aggressive defensively and offensively. Our defense was better than it has been, and our defense was what won it for us last year."

The Seattle Mariners begin a four-game series here today, but Mayberry refused to lick his chops at the thought of gathering further momentum at the expense of the expansion club.

Little-leaguers win at Paducah

A Little League team, composed of players from several teams in the Sikeston National League, returned to Paducah Saturday to take part in an all day fund raising for the Paducah Summer Baseball program. Players were presented free tickets to a picnic for joining in the program.

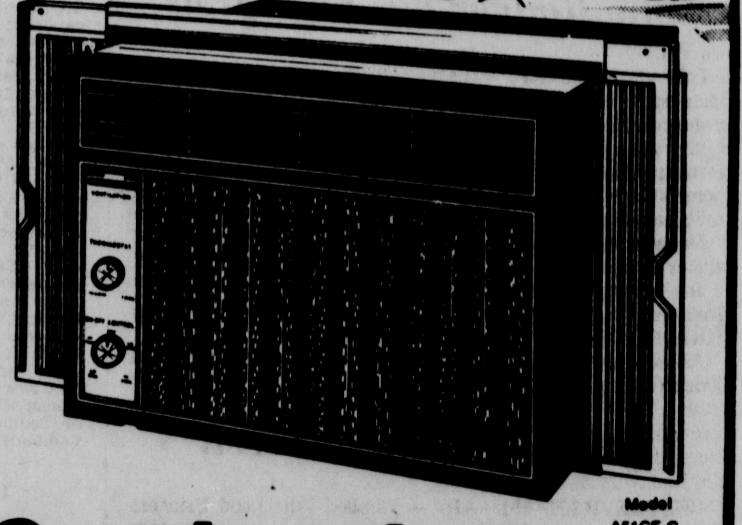
A pair of new rules made for a different game for the little leaguers. Batters were allowed to run on a passed ball on a third strike and baserunners were allowed leadoffs. Also, the games lasted seven innings, instead of six.

Pizza Inn, the National League's current leader, was defeated. But, the Sikeston team prevailed 12-2.

Pitcher Marlin Beaudan overcame a case of first-inning jitters to hurl a three-hitter. Beaudan walked only two, while striking out six. His teammates stole 14 bases and backed him with an 11-hit attack. Damon Deal and Beaudan each had two hits.

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Indians drop Robinson

CLEVELAND (AP) — "That's the way to manage," said Jeff Torborg as he walked into his new office with a big smile plastered across his face. "I didn't have to do a darn thing."

The new manager of the Cleveland Indians was relishing his debut Sunday in which his team closed out a four-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers with 4-2 and 4-0 victories.

The enthusiasm in the Cleveland clubhouse and the bubbling happiness of the handsome, blond Torborg was in direct contrast to the bewildering series of controversies and mysteries which dogged Frank Robinson, the man fired as Cleveland's manager Sunday morning.

Another reason for Torborg's happiness was a phone call

from Robinson moments after the second game ended. "He congratulated me and said 'Nice going.' That means a lot to me."

Torborg, Robinson's good friend and a member of his coaching staff since major league baseball's first black manager took over in October 1974, wasn't too enthusiastic earlier in the day when team President Ted Bonda and General Manager Phil Seghi announced the decision.

"I have mixed emotions, to be honest," Torborg said. "Having been brought in as a coach by Frank, starting a program together, I find this difficult."

"I've always wanted to be a manager, but not at the expense of a friend," he added quietly.

Robinson, a superstar player for 21 years, left his job quietly and with good luck wishes to Torborg.

"We'll always be friends," the solemn Robinson said before speaking a few last words to his players in the clubhouse Sunday morning. "We talked and the only advice I had for him was to be himself, that's it."

Robinson, who late last year became a pawn in a power struggle between Bonda and Seghi, wasn't drawn into any last-minute battles.

"The sad thing about it is the ball club has won these two last games and was starting to

come back and play the way it is capable of playing," Robinson said. "The injured players are coming back to full strength and I felt things were turning around."

The Indians had a few ups but mostly downs this year, playing to a 26-31 record and barely staying out of the American League East cellar under Robinson. During that period, the manager was beset by a running feud with star designated-hitter Rico Carty, run-ins with utility infielder Larvell Blanks over his lack of playing time, an ongoing clash of personalities with Seghi and constant public predictions of his demise as Cleveland's manager.

"The way I feel about it now, if they (other teams) offer me a job tomorrow, I'd take it yesterday," Robinson said. "I definitely want to stay in baseball, and the sooner I get a job the better. And it doesn't have to be as a manager."

Robinson said his first managerial experience was "a tough two-plus years, but it's been enjoyable. The toughest thing about being a manager probably is walking away from it."

Benjamin Franklin recommended the turkey instead of the bald eagle as the national symbol of the United States. Franklin called the eagle a bird of "bad moral character."

Thrills at new track

A near-capacity crowd was on hand at Sikeston's newest half-mile track Saturday night as 25 cars raced in three classes on the big oval track.

Even the time trials provided the fans with tension when James Satterfield turned in a 19 seconds flat time in car 5-12. Charlie Todd matched that time in the second heat, driving car 31. An 18.9 second clocking by Satterfield in his Camaro 350 ensured the Sikeston driver of the best position in the Late

Model Supers feature race.

Later, in one of the Street Stock races, David Mack of Benton came out of the third turn and the left side of his car went high, almost turning over. That incident excited the crowd quite a bit, but none quite as much as Mack's expectant wife, due in two weeks.

In the feature race of the Late Model Super Stocks, Jim Hall slid into Charlie Todd and spun both cars off the track. Nobody was hurt and the feature was resumed after Todd's pit crew changed his left rear tire.

Satterfield went on to win the Late Model Supers. David Brewer on the Street Stock feature.

The half-mile track is located North of Samba's on Highway H. Races every Saturday night with time trials at seven and racing at 8 p.m.

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bunker shot and that's what I did, leaving the darn thing 40 feet short. I could hear everybody laugh. 'Well, looks like we're going to have a playoff.' "Then I had a four-footer, uphill and straight. That's the hardest kind of putt for me to handle because I can't hit it straight. I did and the ball kind of jumped in the corner of the hole."

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Only games scheduled

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RUNS—Fisk, Bsn., 50; Rudi, Cal., 47; Carew, Min., 47; Bonds, Cal., 44; ReJackson, N.Y., 43; Randolph, N.Y., 43.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hsieh, Min., 60; Rudi, Cal., 53; Ystrzinski, Bsn., 45; Munson, N.Y., 44; Bonds, Cal., 44.

HITS—Carew, Min., 97; Yount, Mil., 81; Bostock, Min., 78; Money, Mil., 77; Burleson, Bsn., 76; Chambliss, N.Y., 76.

DOUBLES—Lemon, Chi., 18; McRae, KC., 18; ReJackson, N.Y., 17; Burleson, Bsn., 16; Yount, Mil., 16.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min., 13; Cowens, KC., 7; Randolph, N.Y., 6; Rice, Bsn., 5; Bonds, Cal., 5; Remy, Cal., 5; Bostock, Min., 5.

HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn., 18; Rice, Bsn., 16; Zisk, Chi., 16; Hsieh, Min., 16; Gross, Oak., 15.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal., 22; Patek, KC., 19; JNorris, Cle., 17; LeFlore, Det., 14; Rivers, N.Y., 13; Bonds, Cal., 13; Page, Oak., 13.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—

Tanana, Cal., 11-3, .786, 1.81; ToJohnson, Min., 7-2, .778, 1.68; Gullett, N.Y., 6-2, .750, 4.02; Guidry, N.Y., 5-2, .714, 2.53; Tidrow, N.Y., 5-2, .714, 2.65; Littell, KC., 5-2, .714, 3.14; Burmeier, Min., 5-2, .714, 3.26; Grimsley, Bal., 6-3, .667, 4.12.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 167; Tanana, Cal., 117; Palmer, Bal., 92; Blyleven, Tex., 91; Leonard, KC., 79.

Women's Softball

SENIOR LEAGUE

1ST NATIONAL (21)

AB R H

Zanger, 3b 5 3 2

Waldman ss, 2b 5 3 0

Cowan, p 5 1 3

Schuchart, lb 5 0 0

Springs, c 5 2 3

Lingle, sc 5 2 1

Woods, rf 5 1 0

Jones, 2b 3 2 0

Shoffer, ss 2 0 1

Troff, lf 5 3 1

Bollinger, cf 4 4 0

Totals 49 21 11

GENERAL REPAIR (7)

AB R H

Matthews, rf 3 0 1

Green, cf 3 0 0

Sylvester, lf 2 1 0

Williams, lf 3 1 2

Segers, lb 3 0 0

Stinski, 3b 3 1 1

White, 2b 3 1 1

S. Leign, p 2 0 1

Bridger, p 1 1 0

Baker, p 0 0 0

Mims, c 3 1 2

Hill, ss 3 1 0

West, sc 3 0 0

Totals 30 7 8

By Innings 123 456 R H

National

National League

W L Pct. GB

Chicago 39 22 .639 —

Phila 34 28 .548 5½

S Louis 34 29 .540 6

Pitts 32 29 .525 7

Montreal 27 34 .443 12

N York 28 36 .438 12½

West

Los Ang 43 22 .662 —

Cinci 34 28 .548 7w4

S Frio 31 35 .470 12½

S Diego 31 38 .449 14

Houston 27 39 .409 16½

Atlanta 23 43 .348 20½

Saturday's Results

Houston 4, New York 3

Cincinnati 6, Montreal 0

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 5, 12 innings

Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 5, 12

innings

Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1

San Diego 4, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2

New York 8, Houston 2

Montreal 8, Cincinnati 4

San Francisco 8-8, Pittsburgh 0-6

Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1

San Diego 6, St. Louis 2

Monday's Games

Houston (Richard 5-6) at

Montreal (Brown 4-4), (n)

Cincinnati (Norman 7-2) at

Philadelphia (Kaat 1-5), (n)

Atlanta (Leon 2-2) New York (Matlack 3-7), (n)

Pittsburgh (Jones 2-2) at San

Diego (Shirley 6-6), (n)

Chicago (Burr 8-6) at San

Francisco (Barr 8-5), (n)

St. Louis (Falcone 2-5) at Los

Angeles (Rhoden 9-3), (n)

Tuesday's Games

Houston at Montreal, (n)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)

Atlanta at New York, (n)

Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)

Chicago at San Francisco, (n)

St. Louis at SOS Angeles, (n)

National League

BATTING (150 at bats)—

Trillo, Chi., 373; Parker, Pgh., 367; Luzinski, Phi., 338;

Templeton, STL., 332; EVlentine, Mtl., 327.

RUNS—Winfield, SD., 56;

Smith, LA., 53; Griffey, Cin., 49;

Morgan, Cin., 48; Parker, Pgh., 47; Rose, Cin., 47.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bur-

roughs, Atl., 56; GFoster, Cin., 55; Cey, LA., 55; Garvey, LA., 53; Winfield, SD., 51.

HITS—Parker, Pgh., 91; Grif-

fey, Cin., 84; Templeton, STL., 82;

Winfield, SD., 82; Trillo, Chi., 79.

DOUBLES—Cromtie, Md., 22; Reitz, STL., 22; Rose, Cin., 20; Luzinski, Phi., 19; Parker, Pgh., 19.

TRIPLES—Winfield, SD., 6;

Brock, STL., 5; Mumphy, STL., 5; Templeton, STL., 5; Almon, SD., 5.

HOME RUNS—Burroughs, Atl., 18; GFoster, Cin., 18; Cey, LA., 16; Luzinski, Phi., 15; Schmidt, Phi., 15; Smith, LA., 15.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh., 28; Cabell, Htn., 24; Cedeno, Htn., 23; Morgan, Cin., 22; GRichards, SD., 22.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—

Rau, LA., 6-1, .857, 4.15; RReuschel, Chi., 9-2, .818, 2.56; DSutton, LA., 8-2, .800, 2.48; Candlria, Pgh., 7-2, .778, 2.07; Den-

ny, STL., 7-2, .778, 3.73; Norman, Cin., 7-2, .778, 2.70; Carlton, Phi., 9-3, .750, 3.23; Rhoden, LA., 9-3, .750, 4.34.

STRIKEOUTS—Rogers, Mtl., 96; PNiekro, Atl., 94; Koonsman, NY., 85; Halicki, SF., 81; Seaver, Cin., 80.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Women's Softball

1st Nat. 0502772111

Gen. Rpr. 000601

STRICKLAND (15)

AB R H

Holt, 2b 4 2 1

Popst, ss 4 4 3

Strickland, c 4 2 1

Vines, lf 4 3 4

Foster, lb 4 1 1

Sykes, 3b 4 1 1

McDonald, sc 3 0 0

O'Neal, cf 3 1 0

Hambrick, rf 2 0 1

Cauthorn, lf 1 1 1

Weddington, p 3 0 0

Totals 36 15 13

STAN'S (9)

AB R H

Yarbrough 2 0 0

Owens 2 0 0

Guzman 2 0 0

Cochran 2 0 0

Clower 2 0 1

Ward 2 0 0

Russell 1 0 0

Arizona St. wins NCAA diamond title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State and Coach Jim Brock have silenced the critics. The book on Arizona State since Brock succeeded Bobby Winkles in 1972 was: a great regular season team with plenty of pro baseball prospects, but for some reason lacking the drive of a champion.

Brock admitted before the College World Series — and during it — that he and his team would be judged only on their performance in the series.

"I'll never feel I have been a success at Arizona State until we win another national championship," the 40-year-old Brock said during the series.

His again pro prospect-laden team gave him that title Saturday night as Jerry Vasquez stopped South Carolina on three hits and Chris Bando cracked a go-ahead home run for a snappy 2-1 triumph in the title game of the 31st series.

"I don't think I could be prouder of a team," said an emotional Brock after the finals. "They came so much farther — through so much adversity — than anyone expected."

Arizona State, 57-12, came to the series top rated — for the fourth time in six years — and was rated a co-favorite with Minnesota.

But Southern Illinois sidelined the Sun Devils in the second round and it took four straight elimination-round victories to claim the school's fourth series crown.

"We lost some good people (12 players went into pro ball) and really had only three start-

ers back — and then had a key injury (regular first baseman Dave Huggins) right before the series," noted Brock. "So we had to dig down deep — inside — for this one."

After handing South Carolina its first loss of the series Thursday night, Arizona State displayed an awesome hitting attack — 19 hits and 10 runs — to eliminate Southern Illinois and gain a rematch with South Carolina. Many saw the title as a mismatch.

But Vasquez and Jim Lewis, who pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven, dueling on even terms until Bando, younger brother of Milwaukee Brewers infielder Sal Bando, lined a 0-1 pitch over the right field fence in the seventh inning. Vasquez then retired the final six batters in order.

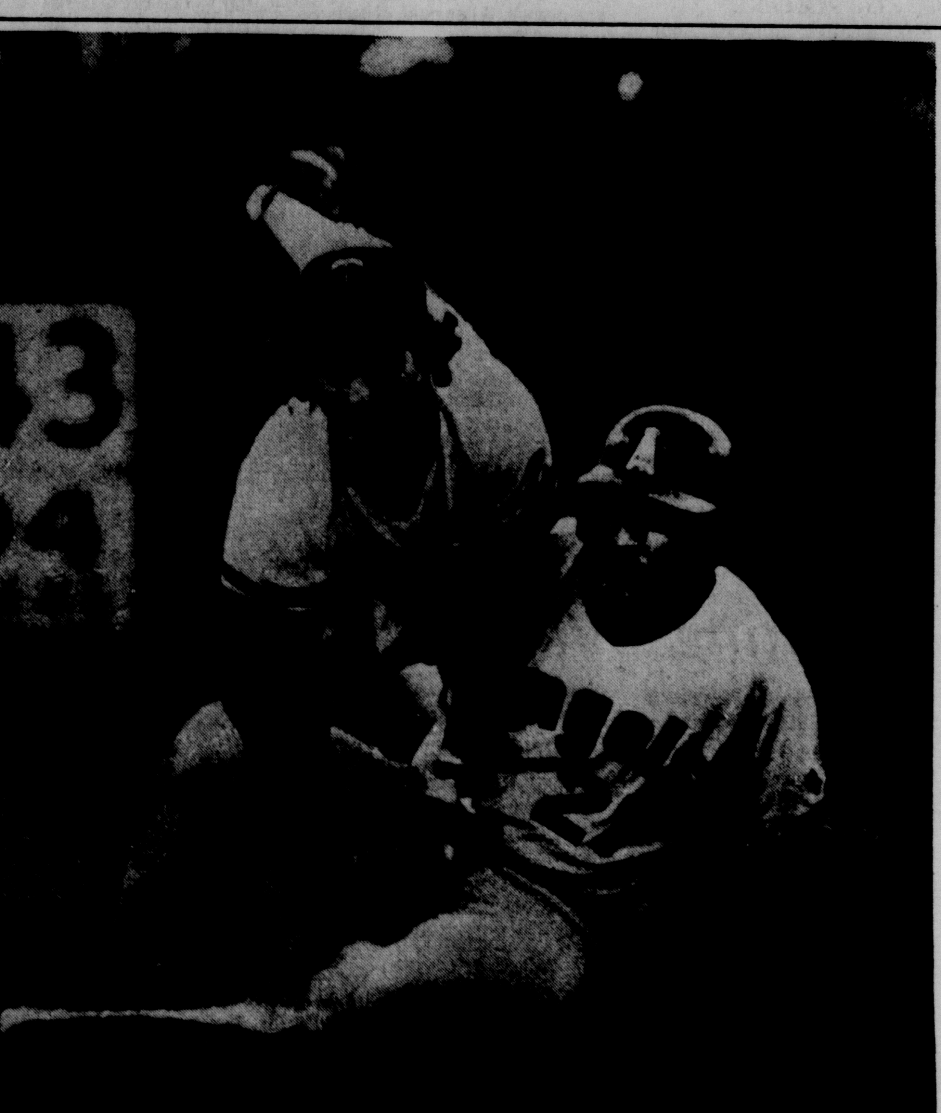
"Here was one of college baseball's greatest teams," said rookie South Carolina Coach June Raines of the Sun Devils. "But we battled them all the way. We hit the ball hard, but it didn't drop in."

South Carolina, 43-12, finished second for the second time in three years.

Arizona State could be back too. At least nine players will be lost through graduation and pro signings, but the returnees include tournament outstanding player Bob Horner, a second baseman, plus Vasquez and versatile freshman all-tournament selection Jamie Allen, who starred in different — and some times the same — games as a pitcher, third baseman or designated hitter.

Major League Box Scores

| American at Kansas City | | | | | | | | | | | | National at San Diego | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|----|---|---|---|---|-----|----|---|----|--------|--------------------------------------|-----|----|---|---|----------|---|----|---|---|---|--|
| MINNESOTA | | | | | | KANSAS CITY | | | | | | ST. LOUIS | | | | | | SAN DIEGO | | | | | |
| ab r h bi | | | | | | ab r h bi | | | | | | ab r h bi | | | | | | ab r h bi | | | | | |
| Bostick | cf. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Pequette | rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Scott | cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | GRhrds | lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Ford | rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | McRae | lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hrbasy | p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tenace | 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Adams | 1b. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Zdeb | lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Timplin | ss | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Carew | 1b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | GBrett | 3b. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | HCruz | cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | Ivlie | 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Hisle | lf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Mayberry | 1b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Simons | c. | 1 | 0 | 1 | Winifd | rf. | 2 | 2 | 2 | | |
| Kusick | dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | LaCock | dh. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Freed | 1b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | Hendrk | cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Chiles | dh. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Porter | c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Reinz | 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | Almon | ss. | 3 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Nirwood | dh. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cowensph. | 1b. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Andrzn | rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | Chmpn | 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | | |
| Brgrm | c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Nelson | pr. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brock | ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | Davis | c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Wyngar | c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | BMrtz | c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tyson | 2b. | 2 | 1 | 0 | Owcnko | p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Rndall | 2b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Otis | cf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | RForsh | p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | Spillner | p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Willfong | 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Patek | ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Ksngnr | ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Smalley | ss. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | FWH | 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | BMtizr | p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Terrell | 3b. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | Mumrny | cf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Cubage | 3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | KHrzd | ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Total | | 33 | 7 | 9 | 7 | Total | | 35 | 8 | 15 | 6 | Total | | 30 | 2 | 5 | Total | | 29 | 6 | 7 | | |
| None out when winning run scored. | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Minnesota | | | | | | 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 2 - 7 | | | | | | San Diego | | | | | | 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x - 4 | | | | | |
| Kansas City | | | | | | 2 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 - 8 | | | | | | E-Tenace, Davis, DP-Sr.Louis | | | | | | 1 San Diego 5 | | | | | |
| E-Smaley, Goltz. | | | | | | DP-Minnesota - 1. | | | | | | Diego 3. LOB-St.Louis 6, San Diego 5 | | | | | | 3B-Champion. HR-Winfield (14). SB-GRichards 2, Tempton. | | | | | |
| LOB-Minnesota | | | | | | Kans City 8, 2B - LaCock, Porter, Pequette, Mayberry, S-GBrett, LaCock, Hisle, Terrell, Patek. S-Patek. | | | | | | IP H R ER BB SO | | | | | | RForsh (L,8-4) 4 - 6 6 6 4 1 | | | | | |
| SF-Mayberry, Hisle 2 | | | | | | IP H R ER BB SO | | | | | | BMtizr 1 - 1 0 0 1 1 | | | | | | Hrbasy 1 - 1 0 0 1 1 | | | | | |
| Goltz | | | | | | 2 - 9 6 6 6 2 5 | | | | | | Owchinko (W,2-1) 8-13 4 2 2 5 5 | | | | | | Spillner 2-3 1 0 0 0 1 | | | | | |
| Burgmeier | | | | | | 1-3 1 0 0 0 1 0 | | | | | | T-2:09. A-17,462. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tojohnson | | | | | | 1-3 1 0 0 0 1 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DJJohnson | | | | | | (L,1-1) 1 - 2 1 1 0 0 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hassler | | | | | | 6-13 5 3 3 3 3 3 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mingori | | | | | | 0 - 1 1 2 2 3 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Littell | | | | | | 2-1 2 2 2 2 0 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Gura (W,4-3) | | | | | | 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WP-Hassler, Littell, Goltz, Tojohnson | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Balk-Goltz. T-3:05. A-34,912. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |



California Angels Tony Solaita breaks up double play attempt by Minnesota Twins Rob Wilfong in third-inning action on a grounder by Bobby Bonds.

(AP Wirephoto)

Martin to be fired?

DETROIT (AP) — George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, denied today he has fired Manager Billy Martin.

"There's nothing happening. Martin hasn't been fired," Steinbrenner told The Associated Press from his hotel room here. And he said he had no plans to call any news conferences or makes any announcements.

Martin expressed surprise at Steinbrenner's presence in Detroit. When asked if he thought he might be fired, he replied: "Not to my knowledge."

He said he has not held any team meetings with players or front-office people since he and outfielder Reggie Jackson exchanged angry words last Saturday in Boston. And when asked if he had talked to Jackson since the incident, Martin said: "Yes. Everything's all right."

Martin also said he felt his dispute with Jackson was not cause for firing. "If it is, every

manager in baseball is in jeopardy," he said.

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, issued a string of "no comment" statements, capped by: "I have no comment about no comment."

Martin endured constantly strained relations with team owner George Steinbrenner and with high-priced outfielder Reggie Jackson since becoming manager during the 1975 season. Last year, his first full season, the Yanks won the American League pennant before losing four straight games to Cincinnati in the World Series.

A nationally televised confrontation with Jackson in Boston last Saturday, which nearly resulted in punches being thrown before Martin was restrained, was the greatest conflict Martin has had with the Yanks — but only the latest in a series of battles he has had as a manager.

Similar incidents with players and owners led to his being

fired as manager of the Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers.

Martin had to be physically restrained by coaches from coming to blows with Jackson during the second game of the disastrous Boston visit in which the Red Sox swept the three games 9-4, 10-4 and 11-1, clouting 16 home runs in the process.

Martin removed Jackson during the sixth inning of Saturday's loss at Fenway Park, claiming the right fielder had not hustled after a bloop double by Jim Rice.

When Jackson reached the dugout, he and Martin exchanged fiery words and the 165-pound Martin had to be held back from going after the muscular slugger, who was signed as a free agent last November to a multi-year, \$2.9-million contract.

Connors granted Wimbledon delay

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the world's No. 1 player and heavily favored to regain the Wimbledon title he lost to Arthur Ashe in 1975, has produced the big pre-Wimbledon shock by asking for — and being granted — an extra day's grace before playing his opening match.

Connors, top seeded at Wimbledon, injured his left thumb in practice over a week ago and was forced to pull out of a tournament at Queen's club — the last Wimbledon warmup — last Tuesday.

Wimbledon officials, sometimes accused of being too conservative and inflexible, have fallen over backwards to give Connors, the biggest drawing card in the game for the past three years, the chance to play this year.

Traditionally, the first round of men's singles is played on the opening day — today, and Connors was due to meet Richard Lewis of Britain on the No. 2 court.

But over the weekend, Wimbledon referee Fred Hoyle announced Connors would be allowed to play his first-round match on Tuesday instead.

"Connors has showed me his thumb, which is painted with some preparation or other, but he seems cheerful enough," said Hoyle. "I've allowed him a

postponement until Tuesday. He's having treatment from an orthopedic surgeon and a splint that will enable him to grip the racket properly will not be ready until Monday."

Connors will be short of grass court practice when he starts his title quest. He only played one match last Monday in the Queen's Club event before pulling out because of the injury. And that match was played on wood indoors after rain made the outside courts unusable.

Taking the traditional champion's spot in the opening match of the center court Monday will be Bjorn Borg, the young Swede who last year beat Ilie Nastase in the final. Borg plays Antonio Zugarelli of Italy.

Apart from Connors, most of the other U.S. men have had good workouts the past fortnight in grass tournaments which have seen Brian Gottfried, Stan Smith, Roscoe Tanner, Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz in action.

And they, plus the other two U.S. seeds, Vitas Gerulaitis and Harold Solomon, will all be on court Monday.

Smith plays Dick Crealy of Australia. Lutz plays Bernie Mitton of South Africa. Gottfried meets B. Benavides of Brazil. Tanner plays Britain's John Lloyd. Gerulaitis plays Tom Gorman, another American. Stockton plays Robin Drysdale of Britain and Solomon plays S. TEVE Doherty of the United States.

The women begin play on Tuesday.

THE MONDAY NIGHT
BIBLE STUDY
HAS MOVED TO THE NEW
CHRISTIAN CENTER
E. CENTER, FORMERLY ACCENT SHOP
REV. TOM GEERS TEACHER, INTERDENOMINATIONAL, everyone welcome.
Parking across street merchants lot, tonight 7:29 sharp.

Little League Standings

| Musial League | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Rotary | 6 | 0 |
| Collins Const. | 5 | 1 |
| Meredith | 3 | 3 |
| Daily Standard | 3 | 3 |
| Bank of Sikeston | 3 | 3 |
| M & H | 2 | 4 |
| Flower Basket | 2 | 4 |
| Harts Bread | 0 | 6 |
| American League | W | L |
| Collins Realty | 5 | 1 |
| Ryan | 5 | 1 |
| Ziegenhorn | 4 | 2 |
| Moore's Firestone | 4 | 2 |
| First National | 3 | 3 |
| Fabick | 3 | 3 |
| Nunnelee | 0 | 6 |
| Bridger | 0 | 6 |
| National League | W | L |
| Pizza Inn | 6 | 0 |
| Lions | 5 | 1 |
| Legion | 4 | 2 |
| Kiwanis | 3 | 3 |
| A & B | 2 | 4 |
| Lewis Furniture | 2 | 4 |
| Security National | 2 | 4 |
| Jaycees | 0 | 6 |

New track record at Speedway

James Cooksey of Matthews turned in the fast time for the Late Model class at the Sikeston Speedway Saturday night. Other best times were by Bill Adamson of Fisk in Super Stock and Gary Easton of Murphysboro, Ill., in B-modified. Easton set at new track record of 12.95 seconds.

In Late Model, Jerry Cruse won the first and second heat in his 1968 Chevelle. Tom Sample, of Poplar Bluff, won the feature race.

Cooksey turned in a 14.97 second time with his 1968 Chevelle. His car has a 350 engine.

Bill Adamson dominated the action in Super Stock Class Saturday. He won the first and second heats and the feature as well. His best

time for Super Stock competitors was 14.03 seconds in his 1976 Camaro with a 350 engine.

Easton set his new track record in B-modified Class. The old record of 12.99 seconds was held by Jim Davis of Blytheville, Ark.

Larry Stephens, of West Memphis, Ark., won the first heat in a close decision over Jim Riley of Royalton, Ill. The second heat was equally close between winner Joe Reddick of Jackson and Gary Beattis of West Frankfort, Ill. Riley won the feature.

Saturday night, June 25, a new Street Car class will be added to the competition.

Bird named chairman

G. David Bird, a Sikeston business man, has been appointed to chair a committee whose responsibility will be to make efforts to obtain one of the major Babe Ruth Tournaments for V.F.W. Stadium in Sikeston.

Sikeston hosted the Midwest Plains Regional Tournament with state champions from five states during the summer of 1975. The national champion Sugar Creek, Mo., team

emerged as that tourney's championship club.

Many improvements will need to be made on the old Sikeston park, but a spokesman said that money made from such a project could be used to pay for such projects.

A barrel of oil equals 42 gallons. The measure stems from the 19th century when oil was carried in wooden, 50-gallon barrels that leaked an average of eight gallons during shipment and storage.

Hand Caps 1st loss

Alexander, Eisenbach spark Saints sweep

"It's been a long time since I drove in the winning run for my team," observed Rick Eisenbach, after his deep fly to left-center fell in for a game-winning hit and gave the Sikeston Saints a surprising doubleheader sweep from the previously undefeated Cape Capahas. Eisenbach's shot knocked in the winner in a 6-5 nightcap decision after Sikeston had won a 2-1 thriller in the opener.

PITCHER'S DUEL
Glen Alexander showed little effects from a three-week layoff, besting Trae Hastings 2-1 in the afternoon's first game. Alexander allowed only seven hits and was backed by three doubleplays and an errorless Saints defense.

A walk and two basehits loaded the sacks for Cape in the top of the first and the game's first run scored on a 6-4-3 doubleplay. After a walk, Alexander retired 11 batters in a row and allowed only one man to reach second the rest of the way.

The Saints tied the score in the third when hot-hitting Mitch Walker singled to center and swiped second. With two outs, Bill Schatzley's basehit scored the Saints' first run off the hard-throwing Hastings.

In the fourth Jeff Jackson ripped a high pitch deep to center for a triple. Catcher David Shell knocked in what proved to be the winning run with a single.

Jim Sautler and Shell belted back-to-back singles with two out in the sixth. Otherwise, neither side had much of a chance to score.

STRATEGY BACKFIRES
Eisenbach's game-winning

blow in the nightcap was set up by an intentional walk to Schatzley. Walker started the eighth (it was a scheduled seven-inning game) with a walk and Bruce Lawrence sliced a single to left after fouling off a bunt attempt. David McClarty's bunt advanced runners to second and third, precipitating a typical bit of baseball strategy — the walking of Schatzley to set up a possible doubleplay. The outfield was forced in and Eisenbach's second-pitch poke

was far over centerfielder Troy Vieth's head.

Jim Sautler had the hottest Saints bat in the second game of the twinbill. The firstsacker was 3-for-4 with a pair of rbi's on two basehits and a double. Schatzley, Lawrence and Eisenbach each had a pair of safeties.

Sikeston scored first, in the initial inning. Schatzley singled, stole second and scored on Sautler's hit.

Cape scored two off eventual winner Mike Brasher in the

second when Vieth singled and went to second on a groundout. Doug Best walked and a fielder's choice gave Cape runners on first and third. One run scored on a passed ball and Terry Kitchen's two-out single scored the other.

Schatzley's sacrifice fly tied the score a two-apiece in the bottom of the second, then Cape scored three times in the fifth for a 5-2 margin.

Hits by Schatzley and Eisenbach and Sautler's double

to left scored a run. Ronnie Baker drove in another with a sacrifice fly and the tying run scored when loser Clay Vangilder dropped the ball when trying to tag Walker after he tapped back to the mound.

Brasher seemed to take a new life from his teammates rally, retiring the last eight he faced.

Then Eisenbach's bottom-of-the-eighth clutch hit sent a dazed crowd home, wondering if it could truly be possible that the powerful Caps had lost.

| FIRSTGAME | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|----|---|---|---|------------------|----|---|---|---|---------|-----|-----|
| CAPAHAS (1) | | | | | SAINTS (2) | | | | | AB R BI | | |
| Ford, RF | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Schatzley, SS | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Gross, 3B | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Baker, CF | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Wieser, 2B | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Jackson, RF | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Kitchen, 1B | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sautler, 1B | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Williams, C | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shell, C | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | | | |
| O'Reilly, SS | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McClarty, DH | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Vieth, CF | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Eisenbach, DH-3B | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Best, LF | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Walker, LF | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Schlick, DH | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Alexander, P | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Hastings, P | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lawrence, 3B-LF | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| | | | | | S. Taylor, 2B | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Totals | 29 | 2 | 7 | 2 | | | |
| BY INNINGS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cape Girardeau | | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
| Sikeston | | | | | | | | | | 100 | 000 | 000 |
| E-None. DP - Saints 3. LOB - Capahas 4, Saints 6. 3B - Jackson. SB - Walker. | | | | | | | | | | 7 | 7 | 0 |
| PITCHING | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hastings (L) | 8 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 7 | | | | | | | |
| Alexander (W) | 0 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | | | | | | |

BY INNINGS
Cape Girardeau 000
Sikeston 001 000 00X 2 7 0
100 000 000 2 7 0

E-None. DP - Saints 1. LOB - Capahas 4, Saints 4. 3B - Jackson. SB - Walker.

PITCHING IP H R ER BB SO
Hastings (L) 8 7 2 2 2 7
Alexander (W) 9 7 1 1 3 3

Scott Co. grabs third at Herrin

Mike Brock had three hits, including two doubles. The Scott County leftfielder's first hit was a double during a seven-run rally in the first.

Scott Wadlington pitched a six-hitter and picked up the win. Jay Sandusky was the loser.

Jeff Limbaugh, Russ and Dale Deal all had two hits.

Carbondale beat Scott County

15-8 in the semi-finals Saturday, defeating Larry Jackson.

Despite the score, Scott County out hit Carbondale 14-12. Dale Deal, Lindy Duncan and Dennis Glueck all had three hits for the losers.

Kerry Parker got the win for Carbondale.

Sunday afternoon Scott County clinched third place with

a 22-7 rout over Cumberland County. A seven-run rally in the second and a nine-run uprising in the sixth supported winner Chris Torbet.

Larry Jackson enjoyed a 3-for-6 day, including a homerun and five rbi's. Jeff Limbaugh had three hits and Lindy Duncan two.

Scott County's record is 10-1.

ULTRA-MIST

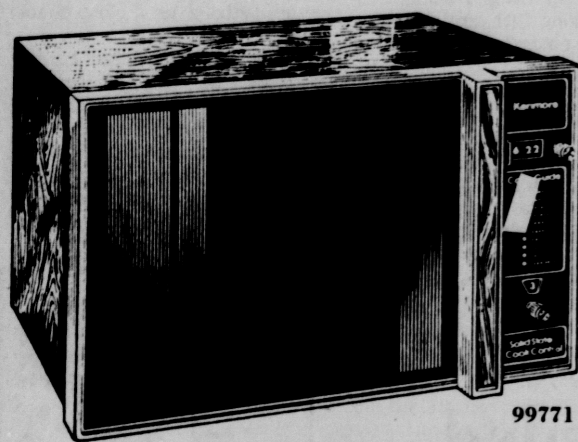
NEW kind of lubricant and rust preventative you can spray into hard-to-reach places

ULTRA-MIST sprays on and creeps into hard-to-reach places like a penetrating oil. Then it cures into a lubricating, rust preventing film and stays there. It's waterproof... not even affected by boiling water. Hundreds of uses on the farm, at home or office. Just think of all the hard-to-reach places that need ULTRA MIST protection. You'll never want to be without it. Available from the MFA dealer in your area.

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microwave oven**
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Microwave cooking with multi-power is so versatile! Infinite power settings from 90 to 625 watts let you defrost, warm, simmer, bake, roast, or reheat. High settings for really fast cooking. Big 1.3 cu. ft. interior can handle a 14-lb. turkey! Digital timer has signal bell to alert you when food is ready. Now on sale.

THRU WEDNESDAY JUNE 22

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 Catalog by Phone 471-3030 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MIDTOWN VILLAGE

SIKESTON, MO.

Everyday Living

Cookbook Leftovers

Skillet Cookies
 Melt 1 stick oleo and remove from heat.

 Add:
 1 cup sugar
 1 beaten egg
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup nuts
 1 cup chopped dates
 Boil 5 minutes, together stirring constantly.
 Remove from heat and add:
 2 1/2 cups rice krispies
 Mix well. Shape into small balls and roll in coconut. Dip fingers in cold water while shaping the balls. (Mixture is very warm)
 Sharon Powers
 Sikeston
OKRA BEEF DINNER

(Egyptian Meal-in-a-dish) 1 lb. ground beef, 1 cup chopped onions, 1 can tomatoes (3 1/2 cups) 1/2 cup uncooked rice, 2 t. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, few drops tabasco sauce, 2 (10 oz.) packages frozen okra.

Cook ground beef and onion in skillet until beef is browned. Add tomatoes and bring to a boil. Add remaining ingredients, except okra. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Separate okra and stir into mixture, cover and simmer until rice is done, 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 6

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attend leadership
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 Charleston- submitted by
 Alberta Bishop, East Prairie
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COFFEE CAKE**

This recipe was a winner in a contest in 1931
TOPPING for coffee cake: MIX TOGETHER the 1st three items
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 2 Tbsp. melted butter: Blend in with 1st three items
 1/2 cup chopped nuts:
 Stir in chopped nuts, mixing well. Then set aside

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Sift together the 1st four ingredients
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 3 tsp. baking powder
 1/4 tsp. salt
 3/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup shortening - cut in the shortening with knives until fine like cornmeal
 1 beaten egg - blend well - beaten egg mixed with milk and vanilla
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tsp. vanilla

Blend into the rest of the coffee cake mixture.
 Pour 1/2 the batter into well greased and floured 6x10" pan
 Sprinkle with half of the Streusel mixture

Add remaining batter and sprinkle remaining Streusel mix over top

 Bake 25 or 30 minutes at 375 degrees.
 (Submitted by
 Dorothy Scott)
SALT WATER TAFFY

1 1/4 cup corn syrup
 1 cup sugar
 1 Tbsp. water
 1 tsp. butter
 1 Tbsp. vinegar
 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 Mix all ingredients together. Boil until syrup reaches the crack stage 272 degrees. Stir as needed to prevent scorching. Pour into a buttered pan. As soon as it is cool enough to handle, pull until candy is light and porous. When cold, chop into pieces.

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 Sikeston
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 Mix all ingredients. Boil syrup until syrup dropped into cold water separates into hard thin cords (288 to 290 degrees). Pour into buttered pan. When hard, break into pieces.

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 Sikeston

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is

three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

 Jill Corti
 Women's Editor

Fara McDonald turns 6

Fara McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke McDonald, 221 Kennedy Dr., celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at her home recently.

The theme of Raggedy Ann and Andy was carried throughout the party. Guests

attending were Blake Collins, Carter Long, Mary Ellen Brandom, Andy and Rod Comstock, Keith Hawley, Jill Miller, Laura Lester, Audra Sherman, Leigh Ann Elliott and Deneke and Chadwick Borders.

Dear Ann Landers

CB'ers respond to air hogs

CB Buddies: This is Battle-Axe Annie in Lincoln-Land. Hear me one and all. The letter from "Mad in Illinois" (her nose was out of joint because people in Florida hog the air with their ultra-powerful equipment) unleashed a torrent of mail from CBers from every state in the union. For example:

Dear Ann: "Mad in Illinois" has a valid complaint against the braggarts from Orange County, Fla. I've heard that Bucket Mouth down here in Dallas. He blabs endlessly and must be throwing at least 500 watts over the channel. The FCC must be dead on its can. This is Lonesome Rebel going 10-10 and standing on the side.

Dear Ann: "Mad" is also ignorant. That crock should know that those Floridians (and others from Pennsylvania and Arizona) are not pushing power. The problem is an atmospheric condition called "skip," caused by sunspots and other solar activity. There's no cure for it. -- K.A.I.D. -- 7777 North Carolina

Dear Ann: The worst of fenders are teenagers who think the CB is a toy. They get on and shoot the breeze for hours -- as if it was a telephone. One 18-year-old who I happen to know personally yakked until 5:00 a.m. last week -- "garbage talk." The government should knock this riff-raff off the air.

Dear Ann: I live in Ohio. We get power jerks mainly from North and South Carolina, Nevada, New Mexico, Mississippi and Georgia. When the skip rolls in, as they say, it's impossible to talk local -- and annoying as hell. -- Buckeye Bill

Dear Ann: It's not those rich Floridians who go for broke on their high-powered equipment, it's the extrovert whose brain is in neutral while his mouth is in high gear. The channels are full of bragging about equipment and distant

points reached. Then some clown puts on a six-year-old kid who talks nonsense. This, plus the foul language and name-calling, kills it for everybody. -- Corn-Balled In Wrinkle City

Dear Ann: CBers who dominate the channels are "BAD Buddies." The worst are the showoffs who operate out of souped-up base stations that send out distorted signals. They ruin it for the fair players.

Dear Ann: That Illinois griper said she couldn't get through to her mother who was parked outside in front of her house. I suggest she throw her 10-9 station in the Chicago River and get a set that will put her in 10-8 frequency. -- Purple Pickle Atop The Golden Gate Bridge

Dear Ann: How can that Illinois idiot complain about Florida interference when she is trying to call her mother who is 100 feet away? It's nuts like her who loused up the VHF and Marine bands, once used for emergencies on the Great Lakes. -- Mad In Connecticut

Dear Ann: High-powered sets make it tough for people who respect the law. Most of those dummies don't even know the people they're talking to. All they say is, "How's the weather down there?" Or, "How am I getting out?" Where's the FCC, anyway? -- Also Drowned Out

Dear Ann: Please remind "Ratchet Jaws" in Illinois that CBs were originally used by truckers who kept their conversations within range of a few miles and were helping one another in time of trouble. If it's distance the kooks want, I suggest Amateur Radio. -- Beaver With Her Ears On In Meriden, Conn.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It -- A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," give

How to choose a house sitter

AP News features
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Sleep-in sitters, include short-term sitters who may live close by and arrive with a minimum of personal effects. It upsets the household little as the sitter continues to use another home for meals and changes of clothing. The fee is based on the services required.

Live-in sitters will cook, use your closets and bureau drawers, and perhaps even use your car. You will need to make space for them as you would for a person to whom you are renting your home. That may be a big nuisance if your vacation is a short one, but on a long term basis, it works quite well. A lone sitter or a couple may have no other home, depending on house sitting jobs for a roof overhead. That type of professional sitter

usually works without a fee. They enjoy moving about usually and will expect to entertain and live in your house as they might in their own home.

For a short-term two week or one month vacations, a sleep-in sitter may work out best, particularly if the sitter is a neighbor. Some of the most reliable sleep-in sitters may be in the 18 to 25-year-old group, but unfortunately people often skip this group, unfairly assuming that all are liabilities because they are at the partying age. Responsible young sitters will observe ground rules -- no entertaining, a limit on visitors, smoking rules, or whatever. Young people usually like animals and plants and are likely to have more patience than older people who might merely tolerate some of the house chores.

Senior citizens make good short-term sitters if you remember that not all older persons are blessed with built-in halos. You must provide ground rules for them, too.

A good source for finding sitters in the neighbors. Many people have relatives who would like to visit but the hindrance might be space and they can't afford a hotel. It's a freebie,

usually if you can locate such a person or couple.

Local church societies might be consulted about house sitters, young and old. School students can be checked out, even if schools are closed in summer. A principal, teacher or guidance counselor would be happy, no doubt, to answer a telephone question. Or a note could be dropped to the school so that a letter might be forwarded to the proper person. Many schools have a career consultant who would be happy to help.

Unless you know the person well, you should check references. Local police might be queried about anyone you don't know. One family was thinking about hiring an 18-year-old boy to house-sit for them, only to find that he had been arrested meanwhile for breaking and entering a home.

What are your fears in leaving your home to someone else's care? You should resolve them for your own peace of mind. Fire? Theft? Accident? Install a smoke alarm, put precious things in a bank box or store them with relatives or friends. Make sure you are properly insured to cover any accident that might occur to your temporary tenant.

Semi-retirement

 By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

Two years ago actress and nightclub entertainer Diahann Carroll cut her performance schedule. But she discovered semi-retirement just didn't work for her, one reason she is eagerly involved in a new work role.

"I'm not a very good housekeeper, even though I've been told that I am. After two hours of housework, I can't figure what to do with myself," she said, in explaining why she has become a spokeswoman for a line of wigs that have been named for her.

Looking smashing in one of the wigs she will tout for Revlon as she travels the United States, she explained that she always has worn a lot of wigs, her own hair is so kinky. It has been treated with a good relaxer and it shows less damage than before when she used certain straighteners, she says.

"I need wigs that save my

hair so I don't need to have it set in rollers or whatever a couple of times a night. These wigs have a lot of air holes so you don't get that terrible odor that indicates the scalp can't breathe.

"And I didn't like paying to have a new wig shaped before it could be worn. I wanted to take a wig out of a box and find that it looked like the actual picture on the box." She passed that information to the wig makers and they have cooperated, she said.

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"Beauty secrets one finds in books are no longer secrets. Thousands of beauty books are available and all the rules are pretty much the same. The real secret is acquiring self-knowledge -- being in touch with your-

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CHILDREN AND SENIOR CITIZENS.**
**ENTRIES WILL BE RECEIVED, REGISTERED AND TAGGED BETWEEN
THE HOURS OF 6:00 A.M. AND 12:00 NOON JUNE 23rd, 1977.**
**RIBBONS WILL BE AWARDED IN ALL DIVISIONS
THREE SPECIAL AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED FOR
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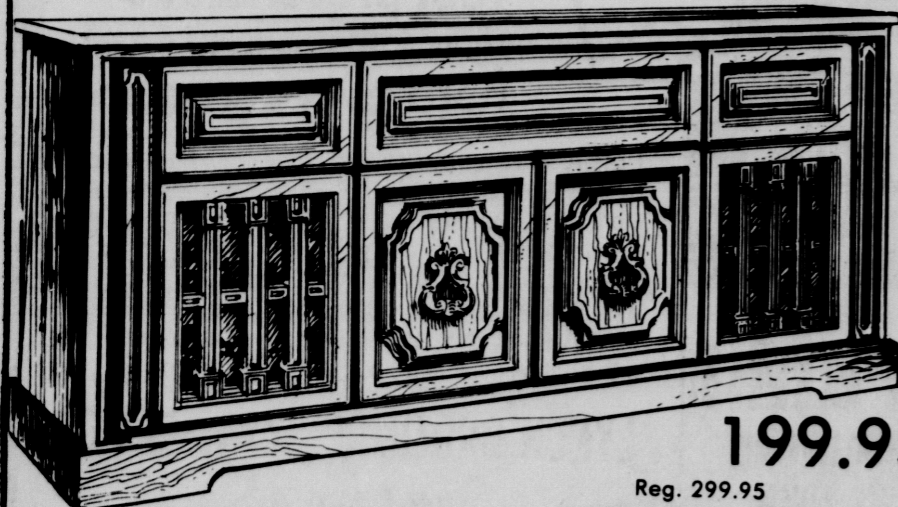
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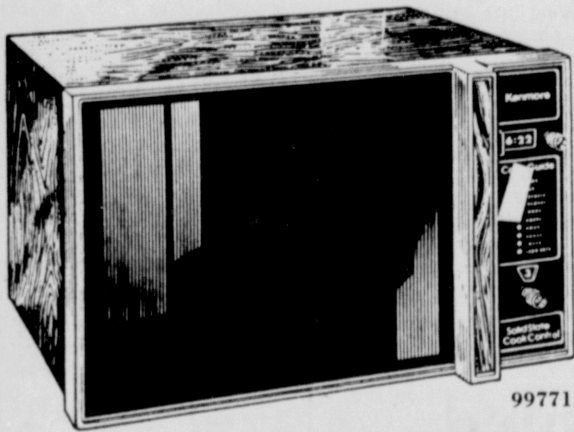
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 • Full range "Duocone" and "audio system"

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 25¢ COUPON 25¢

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\$60 OFF**Kenmore multi-power
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SALE \$369⁹⁵
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Sharon Powers
Sikeston

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½ cup chopped nuts:
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Sift together the 1st four ingredients
1½ cups sifted flour
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¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup sugar

¼ cup shortening - cut in the shortening with knives until fine like cornmeal

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Pour ½ the batter into well greased and floured 6x10" pan

Sprinkle with half of the Streusel mixture

Add remaining batter and sprinkle remaining Streusel mix over top

Bake 25 or 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

(Submitted by
Dorothy Scott)

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MURRAY LANE CERAMICS PRESENTS THEIR 3rd ANNUAL CERAMICS SHOW

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CHILDREN AND SENIOR CITIZENS****ENTRIES WILL BE RECEIVED, REGISTERED AND TAGGED BETWEEN
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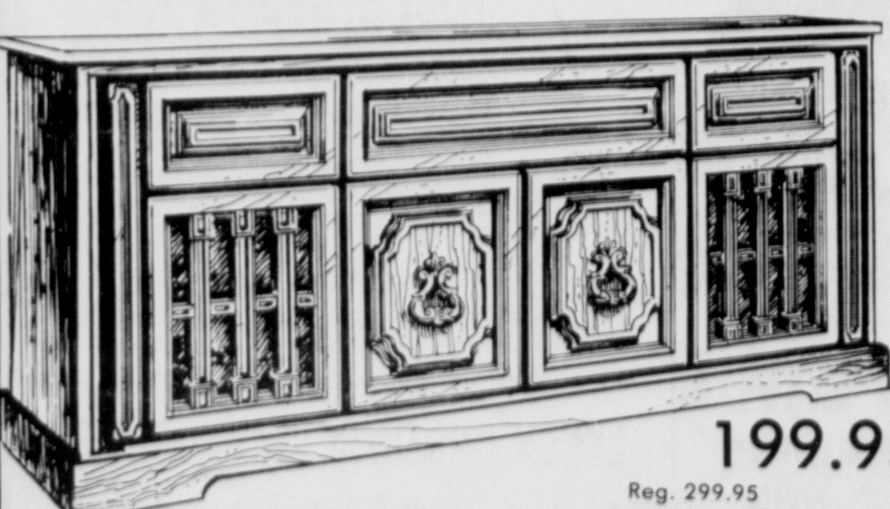
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Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

Dear Ann Landers

CB'ers respond to air hogs

CB Buddies: This is Battle-Axe Annie in Lincoln-Land. Hear me one and all. The letter from "Mad in Illinois" (her nose was out of joint because people in Florida hog the air with their ultra-powerful equipment) unleashed a torrent of mail from CBers from every state in the union. For example:

Dear Ann: "Mad in Illinois" has a valid complaint against the braggarts from Orange County, Fla. I've heard that Bucket Mouth down here in Dallas. He blabs endlessly and must be throwing at least 500 watts over the channel. The FCC must be dead on its can. This is Lonesome Rebel going 10-10 and standing on the side.

Dear Ann: "Mad" is also ignorant. That crock should know that those Floridians (and others from Pennsylvania and Arizona) are not pushing power. The problem is an atmospheric condition called "skip," caused by sunspots and other solar activity. There's no cure for it. -- K.A.I.D. -- 7777 North Carolina

Dear Ann: The worst offenders are teenagers who think the CB is a toy. They get on and shoot the breeze for hours -- as if it was a telephone. One 18-year-old who I happen to know personally yakked until 5:00 a.m. last week -- "garbage talk." The government should knock this riff-raff off the air.

Dear Ann: I live in Ohio. We get power jerks mainly from North and South Carolina, Nevada, New Mexico, Mississippi and Georgia. When the skip rolls in, as they say, it's impossible to talk local -- and annoying as hell. -- Buckeye Bill

Dear Ann: It's not those rich Floridians who go for broke on their high-powered equipment, it's the extrovert whose brain is in neutral while his mouth is in high gear. The channels are full of bragging about equipment and distant

points reached. Then some clown puts on a six-year-old kid who talks nonsense. This, plus the foul language and name-calling, kills it for everybody. -- Corn-Balled In Wrinkle City

Dear Ann: CBers who dominate the channels are "BAD Buddies." The worst are the showoffs who operate out of souped-up base stations that send out distorted signals. They ruin it for the fair players.

Dear Ann: That Illinois griper said she couldn't get through to her mother who was parked outside in front of her house. I suggest she throw her 10-9 station in the Chicago River and get a set that will put her in 10-8 frequency. -- Purple Pickle Atop The Golden Gate Bridge

Dear Ann: How can that Illinois idiot complain about Florida interference when she is trying to call her mother who is 100 feet away? It's nuts like her who loused up the VHF and Marine bands, once used for emergencies on the Great Lakes. -- Mad In Connecticut

Dear Ann: High-powered sets make it tough for people who respect the law. Most of those dummies don't even know the people they're talking to. All they say is, "How's the weather down there?" Or, "How am I getting out?" Where's the FCC, anyway? -- Also Drowned Out

Dear Ann: Please remind "Ratchet Jaws" in Illinois that CBs were originally used by truckers who kept their conversations within range of a few miles and were helping one another in time of trouble. If it's distance the looks want, I suggest Amateur Radio. -- Beaver With Her Ears On In Meriden, Conn.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It -- A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," give

no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Keeping in touch . . . by Senator Jack Danforth

THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT

Constituent service is one of the most important responsibilities that a Senator has. Many Missourians encounter difficulties with federal departments and agencies, and turn to my office for a resolution of their problems. Because government has continued to grow larger and has intruded more and more into the lives of individuals, my district offices have been directed to handle this important work. I rely on them to help me keep abreast of your opinions and problems. I hope you will call on them at any time. I have offices in St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City and Springfield.

Over 2,500 individual cases have been handled by my office since January. Of course, we are not always successful in resolving every problem. Sometimes people want federal agencies to ignore statutory requirements, and naturally, I cannot become involved in such requests. But we do try to operate my district offices on the basis that "the constituent is always right." I have asked my offices to be advocates for individual citizens, not advocates for the bureaucracy. Sometimes government bureaucrats forget that they ultimately are responsible to the people.

We have found that the most numerous problems involve the Social Security and Veterans Administrations. In Missouri these agencies send hundreds of thousands of checks to individuals directly. Because so many payments are handled, often simple computer or clerical errors result in monthly checks going astray. We solved one problem for a woman in northwest Missouri. She applied for Social Security survivor's benefits after her husband's death. Four months passed and she had not received payment. She wrote to me about her problem and my office was able to speed the approval process for her application with the regional Social Security office.

A few months ago my Springfield office received numerous letters from individuals who complained about a barbed wire fence which was being constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers around Lake Pomme de Terre. Greg Curl in my office made an arrangement with the Corps to replace the barbed wire fence with a "living fence" of shrubs.

Another interesting case concerned a request from an Ozark historian. He had asked the Library of Congress to provide him with a copy of a rare manuscript and had to wait 19 months before my office succeeded in getting the Library of Congress to act on his request.

Two hundred Missourians in the St. Louis area had unsuccessfully sought to receive unemployment benefits due them from the State of Illinois. My office worked with the Missouri Division of Employment Security and Senator Charles Percy's office to take care of these claims. One man received a benefit of \$1180.

These are but a few specific examples of constituent service, and I hasten to add that there are many cases which we are unable to resolve. But the point is this: I want you to turn to my office if you encounter problems with federal agencies. We will do our best to solve your problem. I have asked my district representatives to travel to counties in which I do not have an office and to make themselves available to you. I hope you will take advantage of their visits to your communities. In addition, I plan to make frequent personal trips throughout Missouri, as I have been doing since I came to the Senate in January -- in order that I "keep in touch" with the issues and problems which are on your minds. I hope to see you soon.

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1736 E. Sunshine, Suite 705
Springfield
417 881-7068

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Kansas City
816 374-6101

Woman freed after being beaten 3 days

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Six St. Louis men have been charged in connection with abducting and torturing a Los Angeles woman who was rescued by authorities early Saturday, police said.

The victim, Betty Joyce Champagne, 27, remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Warrants charging assault with intent to maim were issued Saturday against the six by the circuit attorney's office. An additional charge of kidnapping for ransom was filed against one of the men, James Tippet, 29.

The circuit attorney's office declined to issue warrants against six other persons who were in the apartment when Miss Champagne was rescued.

Tippet and the other suspects had been holding the woman captive for a week in an effort to extort \$25,000 from her family, police said.

They beat the woman with their fists, bats, pipes, shoes and "almost everything they could get their hands on," said a policeman who took part in the rescue.

Police said Miss Champagne's face was badly bruised and her eyes were nearly swollen shut. Her hands, feet and arms also were severely bruised, they said.

Miss Champagne's mother, Lela Nicholson of Watts, Calif., was notified last Friday that her daughter had been kidnapped and would be tortured until \$25,000 ransom was paid, authorities said.

After learning of the extortion plot, the Federal Bureau of Investigation traced a telephone number to St. Louis and contacted the kidnapers under the pretext of negotiating for the woman's release.

Police and FBI agents raided the apartment about midnight Friday, just after one of the occupants talked with the FBI in Los Angeles about Miss Champagne.

When authorities identified themselves and were let into the apartment, Miss Champagne ran to the bathroom, where she was found kneeling in the bathtub, police said.

Her whispered words to her rescuers were, "Thank you. Thank you very much."

Also charged Saturday were John Ricks, 21, Dennis Griffin, 23, Brian Hall, 19, Eric Watson, 19, and Robin Poindexter, 19, police said.

Lea Matthews named to dean's list

BOLIVAR — Lea Matthews of Sikeston, was named to the Dean's List for the 1977 Spring semester at Southwest Baptist College here. She is a freshman, liberal arts major at Southwest.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must earn at least a B average (3.00) for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Dr. G. H. Surrette, vice president for Academic Affairs at SWBC, has announced that the 99-year-old liberal arts college now offers new majors in Accounting, Home Economics and Religious Education. Southwest is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

SWBC students may choose from 44 areas of study in the four schools: School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, Education and Social Sciences, School of Music and Fine Arts and Redford School of Theology and Church Vocations.

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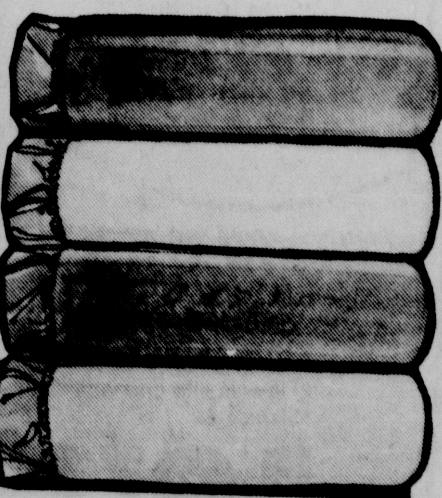
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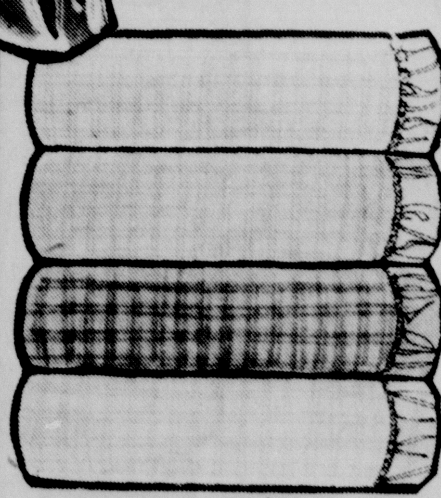


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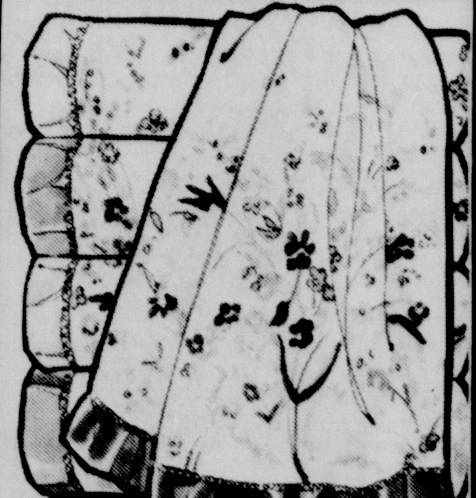


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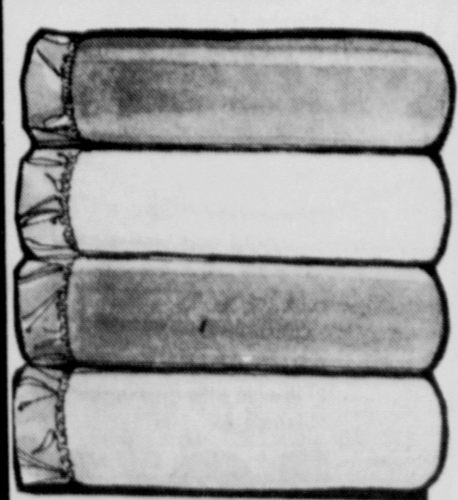
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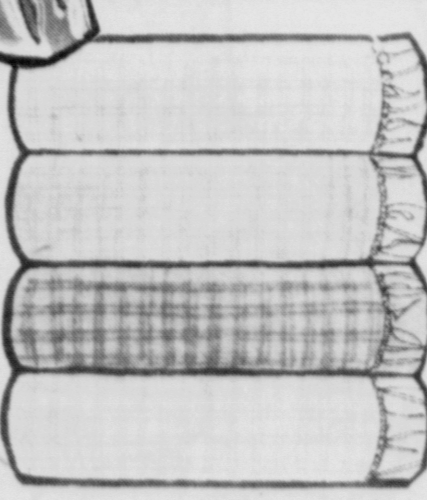


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(A) Ladies 30% Wool Coat

- Single breasted, self tie belt, hooded with turn back cuffs
- Available in color combinations of Grey & Camel
- Sizes 6 to 16
- Long length

38²⁷
Reg. Price 47.83

(B) Ladies Dress Coat

- Single breasted, fur trim collar and cuffs
- Self tie belt
- Available in Grey or Camel color
- Sizes 10 to 20

43⁰⁷
Reg. Price 53.83

(C) Girls Hooded Coat

- Features Zhivago front with frosted pile trim on hood, cuffs, hem and muff
- Available in Ginger or Berry color
- Fiber is pile and vinyl
- Sizes 4-6x

19⁷³
Reg. Price 24.66

(D) Girls Embroidered Coat

- Zhivago front
- Fur trimmed hood, hem, cuffs and muff
- Available in colors of Grey or Blueberry
- Sizes 4-6x

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Reg. Price 24.66

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STORE HOURS 9 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-SAT.
LOCATION - MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.**

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**Kelly girls
attend
conference**

Four girls from Kelly High School attended the State FHA-HERO Conference June 8-10 at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Those attending were Beverly Robert, Christy Dodson, Valerie Schott, Kristie Westrich and their advisor, Mrs. Frances Harris.

Approximately 1,350 members attended the conference.

The theme of the conference was "Images of Youth"

Leadership labs were conducted to provide new ideas to delegates.

"Developing Youth Leadership for Chapter Activities" concentrated on making FHA-HERO members aware of qualities and responsibilities of leaders. Each girl had the opportunity of attending three leadership labs. The conference featured eight home economics related career sessions to help students learn more about what home economic careers involve.

Other highlights of the conference included a banquet and the installation of state officers.

**Lilbourn
honor roll
released**

LILBOURN— The names of students on the fourth quarter honor roll at Lilbourn High School have been announced:

Twelfth — Vickie Allred, Cindy Blankenship, Carl Burton, Sandy Flynn, Mary Ann Grasham, Regina Hall, Vickie Hayes, Janet Jackson, Sheila Lewis, Ricky Mann, Dwight Mays, Cheryl McMiller, Janice Montgomery, Glenda Nelson, Michael Roberts, Kran Tripp and Debbie Wallace.

Eleventh — Veda Barnett, Teena Boshears, Robin Cooper, Sonja Chism, Teresa Dicus, Marilyn Dobbins, Teresa Elliott, Diane Gremore, Tammy Gromer, Jerry Jeffords, Brenda Johnson, Patricia Long, Kim Mainord, Evelyn Mays, Linda Ponder, Randy Rhodes, Tammy Savat, Cindy Smith, Carolyn Thomas and Timmy Williams.

Tenth — Debbie Cooper, Andrea Dillard, Monica Johnson, Sandra Misouria, Jimmy Stevens, Theresa Treadwell and Lisa Weeks.

Ninth Grade— Sarah Carper, Michelle Carrell, Laurie Clay, John Glisson, James Grant, Denise Haralston, Robin Holtz Houser, Regina Misouria, Li. da Stevens, Brenda Tomas and Phylis Wylie.

**Kelly school
announces
honor roll**

BENTON— Kelly Middle School has announced the names of students on the honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 1976-77 school term:

Six A — Rober Bartolo, Steve Brandon, Danita Collier, Terri Duff, Denae Holland, Nova Jackman, Kay Miller, Ricky Romanowski, and Jerry Wilkerson.

Six B — Cindy Alftutis, Kendall Ayers, Bill Foster, Scott Harper, Alan McIntosh, Leslie Michael, Benjy Vinyard, and Cheri Wright.

Six C — Mark Ashcraft, Jeff Bissell, Shawn Haney, Jerry Keen, Brenda Lee and Laura Riley.

Seven A — Jennifer Beggs, Randy Brazel, Terri Dismuke, Barbara Mack, Terry Pearson, Stephen Presson and Pam Simms.

Seven B — Brent Ashcraft, Dayneen Bridwell, Kathy Clark, Julie Emerine, Tina Lyons, and Jeff Stuckey.

Eight A — Steven Belk, Barbara Cook, Gwen Harper, Debra Miles, Linda O'Neill, and David Yant.

Eight B — Phil Brandon, James Mooneyhan, Jerry Moser, and Beverley Scheffer.

**35 named
to Howardville
honor roll**

HOWARDVILLE — Howardville Middle School's fourth quarter honor roll includes:

Eighth grade— Connie Abney, David Bailey, Lisa Blair, Bruce Gatson, Rhonda Hillis, Fred Ice, Karen Johnson, Pam Johnson, Tommy Little, Perry Long, Darrell Maxwell, Sandy Moser, John Ray, Becky Sage, Beth Schuereberg, Ralph Street and Sandra Wofford.

Seventh grade — Keith Adams, Teresa Crrell, Robert Clay, John Cribbs, Brenda Daniel, Keith Ellis, Rosa Garcia, David Gatson, Clifford Hunter, Lloyd Mays, Richard Misouria, Donna Morgan, Jeanette Newson, Darlene Robinson, Renee Williams, Joe Woolverton, Jeffery McBride and Michelle Haney.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm very responsible. I live well within my borrowings!"

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Wouldn't it have been simpler to just pick 'em up?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



"I'll try, but Washington wants him, too!"

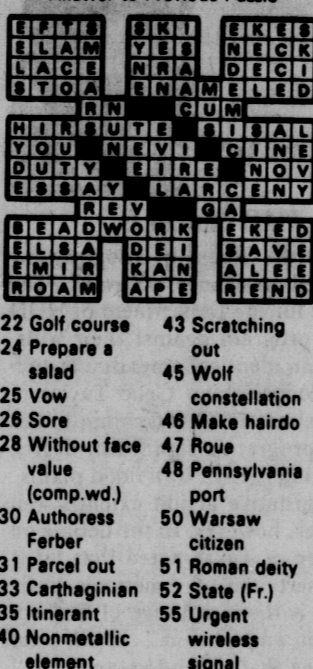
ACROSS

- 1 Natural color
2 To be (Fr.)
3 Upper part
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DOWN

- 1 Electric fish
2 Short haircut
3 Price per unit
4 Theater attendant
5 Stray
6 Securing pin
7 Wading bird
8 Master of ceremonies
9 Groups of three
10 Single time
11 Pair
12 Kind of power
13 Unbalanced
14 Crazy
15 Set of two
16 Grain
17 Flower
18 Show displeasure
19 General
20 Boy (Sp.)
21 Arm bone
22 G-man (sl.)
23 Horse
24 Directives
25 Stool
26 Golf course
27 Prepare a salad
28 Vow
29 Sore
30 Without face value
31 Securing pin (comp. wd.)
32 Master of ceremonies
33 Groups of three
34 Single time
35 Itinerant
36 Kind of power
37 Unbalanced
38 Scratching out
39 Wolf constellation
40 Make haidro
41 Roue
42 Pennsylvania port
43 Warsaw citizen
44 Roman deity
45 State (Fr.)
46 Urgent wireless signal
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48 Wolf constellation
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By The Associated Press

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Thank you, EDDIE PITCHER, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FOLLOWING ALPHA'S INSTRUCTIONS, EASY LETS SHIVAUN OFF AT GREENWOOD TRAIL...



ALLEY OOP by Grave

THOSE DANG DINOSAURS CAME BACK, OG!



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT WON'T HELP—SO HOW ELSE WILL YOU GO TO THE HILLS TO SEARCH FOR POOR DOE REDWOOD?



PEANUTS by Schulz

ARE THESE YOUR CLUBS, MRS. NELSON?



LET'S GO, MARCIE...



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

BEETLE, IF SOMEONE DOES A GOOD JOB, I LIKE TO LET THEM KNOW IT



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

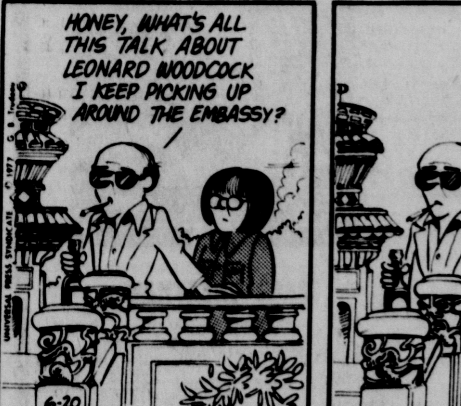
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES | APR. 19 | 17-22-35-45 | 59-65-83-90 |
|-------------|----------|-------------|-------------|
| TAURUS | APR. 20 | 1-5-10-31 | 49-60-73 |
| GEMINI | MAY 21 | 7-12-20-46 | 53-70-80-88 |
| CANCER | JUNE 21 | 33-43-54-62 | 63-76-79-89 |
| LEO | JULY 22 | 2-11-25-39 | 58-61-75 |
| VIRGO | AUG. 23 | 21-26-37-42 | 67-71-84-86 |
| LIBRA | SEPT. 23 | 4-18-29-34 | 48-50-68 |
| SCORPIO | OCT. 23 | 38-47-51-57 | 69-72-78 |
| SAGITTARIUS | NOV. 22 | 6-19-24-40 | 56-64-82-87 |
| CAPRICORN | DEC. 22 | 8-9-15-28 | 30-55-66 |
| AQUARIUS | JAN. 20 | 3-14-16-23 | 32-41-81-85 |
| PISCES | FEB. 19 | 13-27-36-44 | 52-74-77 |

Good Adverse Neutral

DONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm very responsible. I live well within my borrowings!"

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Wouldn't it have been simpler to just pick 'em up?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



"Wouldn't it have been simpler to just pick 'em up?"

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|---|--|--|--|---|---|
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| LIBRA SEPT. 23 4-18 29-34 48-50 68 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 38-47 51-57 69-72 78 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 6-19 24-40 56-64 82-87 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 8-9 15-28 30-55 66 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 3-14 16-23 32-41 81-85 | PISCES FEB. 19 13-27 36-44 52-74 77 |

1 Avoid 2 Visit 3 If 4 Social 5 Settling 6 You 7 Stay 8 You'll 9 Find 10 Things 11 Persons 12 With 13 Be 14 Problems 15 An 16 Assault 17 Best 18 Side 19 Could 20 Routine 21 Don't 22 To 23 You 24 Become 25 You 26 Fall 27 Generous 28 Unusual 29 In 30 Way

31 In 32 Rely 33 Dig 34 Your 35 Be 36 But 37 For 38 Become 39 Know 40 Warmly 41 On 42 Any 43 Beneath 44 Not 45 Moderate 46 You'll 47 More 48 Life 49 A 50 Is 51 Familiar 52 Foolish 53 Find 54 Surface 55 To 56 Attached 57 With 58 Well 59 In 60 Rush

61 And 62 Find 63 Out 64 To 65 Most 66 Gain 67 Half-truths 68 Emphasized 69 Tactics 70 It 71 Being 72 Of 73 Way 74 With 75 Like 76 Why 77 Favors 78 Competitors 79 Of 80 More 81 Past 82 Someone 83 Things 84 Dishd 85 Experience 86 Out 87 New 88 Satisfying 89 Events 90 Now

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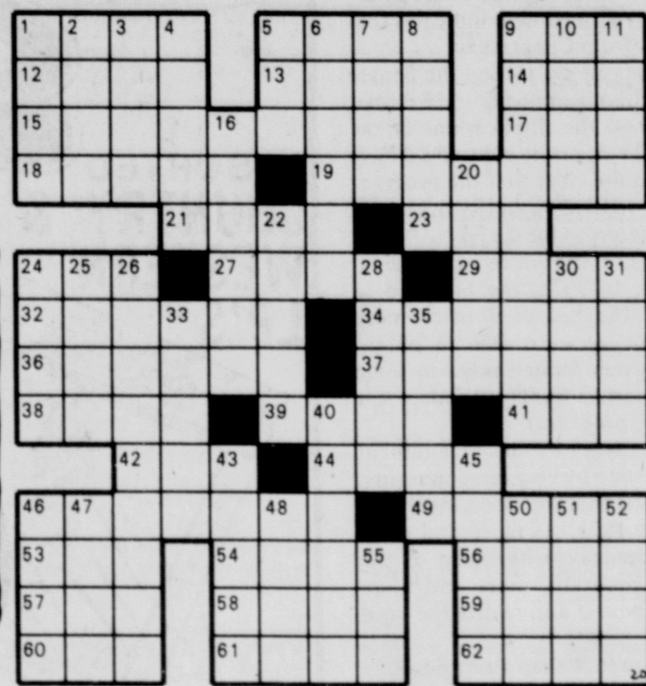
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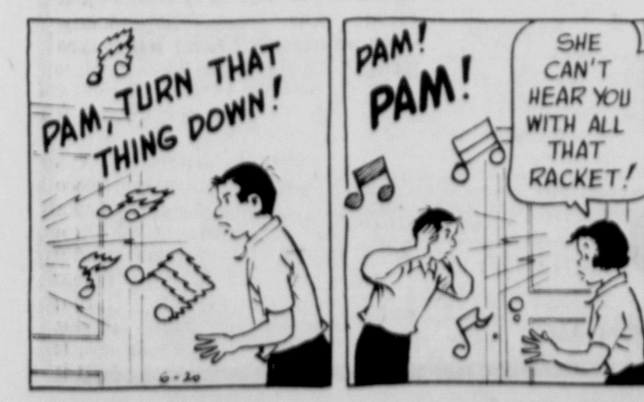
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The case of the big bill

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Norma suffered from a minor illness and, while she wasn't quite sure whether it was Dr. Quack or the Almighty who cured her, it was Dr. Quack who submitted the bill. And, as far as Norma was concerned, it was a "whopper."

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This is how the judge ruled: NO. The judge held that the order could not be issued since, under the constitution, a person is free to speak ill or well of

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the people's korner

June 17, 1977
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Friends,
We enjoyed the tour around the plant very much. Thank you for your time taking us around. Thank you, too, for sending your reporter to interview us. And we enjoy reading your paper very much. Thank you, especially, to Mr. Brewer for letting us see the dark room.

Your firends,

Mike Peeler
Tommy Estes
Robert
Janna Eaves
Lyndle Nail
Jeff Malson
Chris Willis
Kristie Marshall
Regina Shelton
Lisa Colbert
Leslie Willis
Felicia Thompson
Fifth grade VBS class
Murray Lane Baptist Church

Looking back

Howells to leave city

60 years ago
June 20, 1917
A. W. Hart of Wardell was here on business last Saturday.

Nell Glover, who was the guest of Ruth Denman last week, went to Farmington Monday, where she will visit her grandparents before returning to her home in Cameron.

Marie and Willie Bratton left Monday for a visit in Metropolis, Ill.

Oran -- Louis Mitchell was in Sikeston Monday.

50 years ago
June 20, 1927

The family of E. V. Howell is expected to leave for Flint, Mich., any day to join Mr. Howell, who has been in that city for the past four months. Sikeston is the loser of another good family, but profitable employment there is taking them from us. Good luck to them.

Morehouse -- Mrs. W. R. Griffin entertained the Missionary Society at her home on Thursday. Part of the afternoon was spent in a local hour and light refreshments were served during the evening.

Arthur Wilson of Battle Creek, Mich., representing the Duplex Printing Press Co., was in Sikeston Monday to see The

Standard management about installing a Duplex press that prints and folds every page of the edition at one time. He was satisfied with his press, but we are certain he would not be satisfied with our money.

Mrs. Frances Whitener, wife of Joseph Whitener, died at her home in this city Friday, June 17, of diabetes, at the age of 66 years.

40 years ago
June 20, 1937

Oran -- Mrs. Bleas went to Benton Tuesday for a visit at the Byron Wade Home.

On the 24th of June, the library will be moved from its present location in the Scott County Milling Co., building to the South Grade School, and will be open there at the usual hours on the following Saturday morning, June 26th.

John Martin of the Superior Oil Co., spent the weekend in Festus.

Matthews -- Mrs. Donald Story and Jack Davis visited in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Building permits were issued June 15 by city clerk A. C. Barrett to G. C. Duncan for the erection of two brick veneer dwellings in the McCoy Tanner 2nd addition in Ward Three.

30 years ago

June 20, 1947
Diehlstadt -- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Watkins of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. James Badgett on Sunday.

Robert E. Maxwell, 67 years old, a farmer at Bertrand for 30 years, died Wednesday.

A family reunion was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl fields of Morganfield, Ky., visited with Mrs. M. L. Clayton and son, H. L. Clayton, on Sunday.

20 years ago
June 20, 1957

Army Pvt. Wardell Daniels, son of Raymond Daniels, Sikeston, recently began six months of active military training, under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowger are parents of a baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of East Prairie, have a daughter; and a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Rochester Baker of Sikeston.

Swepton Taylor Clayton, former superintendent of public schools in Morehouse, died Tuesday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where he had sustained surgery two weeks ago.

Frankly Speaking

SENATOR TOM EAGLETON

U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE

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The significance of this legislative action extends well beyond those 22,000 communities, however. In the debate on my amendment, Senator Bentsen of Texas noted that "it is time for the Congress to reassert one of America's basic principles -- that the individual is the best judge of his own interests. Passage of the Eagleton amendment . . . will send a message to the American people that we understand this." A quick review of the history of my amendment indicates that this message is, indeed, going out from Congress.

In 1973, the flood insurance program passed the Senate on a voice vote (that is to say, without opposition). I do not believe the Senate fully understood the implications of the power we were giving to HUD in 1973, or the vote would have been closer. Nevertheless, it was quite clear that the program represented a major extension of federal authority over local land use control, and that the Senate was for it.

During the next three years, I introduced my bill to amend the program three times. In 1974, the bill died in committee. In 1975 and 1976, the bill died twice more (although in each of those years we were able to obtain compromise amendments, giving very limited relief to some communities and individuals under HUD sanction for refusing to join the flood insurance program).

This year, it was a different story as the amendment passed both the House and the Senate by very large margins. At least part of the reason for this is that the flood insurance program has grown steadily since 1973. As more and more communities gain first-hand experience with some of the more oppressive features of the program, more and more Senators and Congressmen hear about it and realize the need for change.

However, I think there is more to it than that. Again, I will quote Senator Bentsen, who told our colleagues that "It is time for the Congress to recognize that Washington does not have all the answers to our country's problems." In other words, it is time for all of the federal government to realize that local communities might know just a little bit more about dealing with local problems than does the Washington bureaucracy.

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2. GONNA FLY NOW -- Bill Conti (United Artists)
3. UNDERCOVER ANGEL -- Alan O'Day (Pacific)

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9. ANGEL IN YOUR ARMS -- Hot (Big Tree)
10. JET AIRLINER -- Steve Miller Band (Capitol)

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. FLEETWOOD MAC -- Rumours (Warner Bros.)
2. STEVE MILLER BAND -- Book Of Dreams (Capitol)
3. COMMODORES -- (Motown)
4. BARRY MANILOW -- Live (Arista)
5. PETER DINKlage -- I'm In You (A&M)
6. EAGLES -- Hotel California (Asylum)
7. MARVIN GAYE -- Marvin Gaye Live At The London Palladium (Tamla)
8. CAT STEVENS -- Izitso (A&M)
9. FOREIGNER -- (Atlantic)
10. "Rocky" -- Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (United Artists)

State school in Poplar Bluff among losers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Here are some of the construction projects that died when the Missouri Legislature failed to agree on a \$125 million capital improvements measure Wednesday.

Most of the funding measure involves money for upgrading existing facilities and maintenance, however.

State schools for the severely handicapped in Poplar Bluff, \$1 million; Kansas City, \$1.8 million, and St. Louis, \$252,000.

Three state office buildings,

two in St. Louis and one in Springfield, \$29 million.
New structures on Missouri State Fairgrounds in Sedalia, \$424,000.

Tourist information centers in northeast and northwest Missouri, \$280,000.

New Highway Patrol headquarters, \$1.2 million.

Building additions for the Joplin Regional Center for Developmentally Disabled, \$94,000.



Jack Dempsey fought only 138 minutes as world champion. During that time he made \$2,137,000--or \$15,000 per minute.

RECORD AND TAPE Specials

ASSORTED COUNTRY & WESTERN LP'S

YOUR CHOICE
1.99

ASSORTED COUNTRY & WESTERN 8-TRACK TAPES

YOUR CHOICE
2.99

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

A brand new movie starring America's most huggable hero.

For the Love of Benji

HURRY LAST 4 NIGHTS
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
7:30 NIGHTLY

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER

7:30 NIGHTLY ALL NEW!!!

"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"

ALL NEW!
Adventures of the true life hero...
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL

MALCO TWIN
471-8420

7:30 NIGHTLY ALL NEW!!

IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

EXORCIST II THE HERETIC

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390

7:30 NIGHTLY ADULTS '2+ CHILDREN '1+

THE 7th CONTINENT
A lost world shut off by a wall of ice, and doomed to vanish in a burst of flames!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
The PEOPLE PG That TIME FORGOT

INTRODUCING OUR EMPLOYEES

ELMO BRANTLY
Circulation Dept.
Elmo has been employed with the Daily Standard for two years. Elmo and his wife Mary live at 313 Hux St. They have 1 son and 3 grandchildren.

TONY BLAYLOCK
Maintenance
Tony has been employed with the Daily Standard for 10 Months. Tony lives at 421 Marion Street in Sikeston. He enjoys as a hobby fixing up old cars.

MARK CHEATHAM
Mail Room
Mark has been employed with the Daily Standard since August 1976. Mark graduated from Sikeston Senior High School in 1976 and attended Southeast Mo. State University. He lives with his parents at 318 Ravens in Sikeston. His hobbies include many things among which are motorcycle riding and various sports.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID 471-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

COMING
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
GOES TO MONTE CARLO
Dean JAGGERS Don KNOTTS THOMPSON

COMING
THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURES
Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

COMING
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
The Other Side of Midnight

COMING
Is anything worth the terror of
THE DEEP

What's the law?

The case of the big bill

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Robert Janna Eaves
Lyndie Nail
Jeff Malson
Chris Wills
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9. ANGEL IN YOUR ARMS — Hot (Big Tree)
10. JET AIRLINER — Steve Miller Band (Capitol)

1. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours (Warner Bros.)
2. STEVE MILLER BAND — Book Of Dreams (Capitol)
3. COMMODORES — (Motown)
4. BARRY MANILOW — Live (Arista)
5. PETER DINKlage — I'm In You (A&M)
6. EAGLES — Hotel California (Asylum)
7. MARVIN GAYE — Marvin Gaye Live At The London Palladium (Tamla)
8. CAT STEVENS — Izitso (A&M)
9. FOREIGNER — (Atlantic)
10. "Rocky" — Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (United Artists)



State school in Poplar Bluff among losers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are some of the construction projects that died when the Missouri Legislature failed to agree on a \$125 million capital improvements measure Wednesday.

Most of the funding measure involves money for upgrading existing facilities and maintenance, however.

—State schools for the severely handicapped in Poplar Bluff, \$1 million; Kansas City, \$1.8 million, and St. Louis, \$252,000.

—Three state office buildings,

two in St. Louis and one in Springfield, \$29 million.

—New structures on Missouri State Fairgrounds in Sedalia, \$424,000.

—Tourist information centers in northeast and northwest Mis-

souri, \$280,000.

—New Highway Patrol headquarters, \$1.2 million.

—Building additions for the Joplin Regional Center for Developmentally Disabled, \$94,000.



Jack Dempsey fought only 138 minutes as world champion. During that time he made \$2,137,000—or \$15,000 per minute.

Looking back

Howells to leave city

60 years ago

June 20, 1917

A. W. Hart of Wardell was here on business last Saturday.

Nell Glover, who was the guest of Ruth Denman last week, went to Farmington Monday, where she will visit her grandparents before returning to her home in Cameron.

Marie and Willie Bratton left Monday for a visit in Metropolis, Ill.

Oran — Louis Mitchell was in Sikeston Monday.

50 years ago

June 20, 1927

The family of E. V. Howell is expected to leave for Flint, Mich., any day to join Mr. Howell, who has been in that city for the past four months. Sikeston is the loser of another good family, but profitable employment there is taking them from us. Good luck to them.

Morehouse — Mrs. W. R. Griffin entertained the Missionary Society at her home on Thursday. Part of the afternoon was spent in a local hour and light refreshments were served during the evening.

Arthur Wilson of Battle Creek, Mich., representing the Duplex Printing Press Co., was in Sikeston Monday to see The

Standard management about installing a Duplex press that prints and folds every page of the edition at one time. He was satisfied with his press, but we are certain he would not be satisfied with our money.

Mrs. Frances Whitener, wife of Joseph Whitener, died at her home in this city Friday, June 17, of diabetes, at the age of 66 years.

40 years ago

June 20, 1937

Oran — Mrs. Bleas went to Benton Tuesday for a visit at the Byron Wade Home.

On the 24th of June, the library will be moved from its present location in the Scott County Milling Co., building to the South Grade School, and will be open there at the usual hours on the following Saturday morning, June 26th.

John Martin of the Superior Oil Co., spent the weekend in Festus.

Matthews — Mrs. Donald Story and Jack Davis visited in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Building permits were issued June 15 by city clerk A. C. Barrett to G. C. Duncan for the erection of two brick veneer dwellings in the McCoy Tanner 2nd addition in Ward Three.

30 years ago

June 20, 1947

Diehlstadt — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Watkins of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. James Badgett on Sunday.

Robert E. Maxwell, 67 years old, a farmer at Bertrand for 30 years, died Wednesday.

A family reunion was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl fields of Morganfield, Ky., visited with Mrs. M. L. Clayton and son, H. L. Clayton, on Sunday.

20 years ago

June 20, 1957

Army Pvt. Wardell Daniels, son of Raymond Daniels, Sikeston, recently began six months of active military training, under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowger are parents of a baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of East Prairie, have a daughter; and a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Rochester Baker of Sikeston.

Swepton Taylor Clayton, former superintendent of public schools in Morehouse, died Tuesday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where he had sustained surgery two weeks ago.

A brand new movie starring America's most huggable hero.



Joe Camp's
FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI

HURRY LAST 4 NIGHTS
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
7:30 NIGHTLY

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER

7:30 NIGHTLY
ALL NEW!!!

"Buford Pusser...
Now there was a man!"



ALL NEW!
Adventures of the true life hero...
FINAL CHAPTER
WALKING TALL



MALCO TWIN
471-8420

7:30 NIGHTLY
ALL NEW!!

IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER...
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?



JOHN BOORMAN'S FILM OF
EXORCIST II
THE HERETIC

THE 7th CONTINENT
A lost world shut off by
a wall of ice, and doomed
to vanish in a burst of flames!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
The PEOPLE OF
That TIME FORGOT

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390

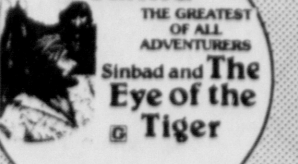
7:30 NIGHTLY
ADULTS \$2.00
CHILDREN \$1.00



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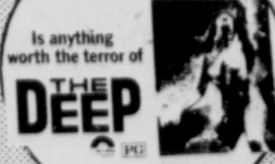
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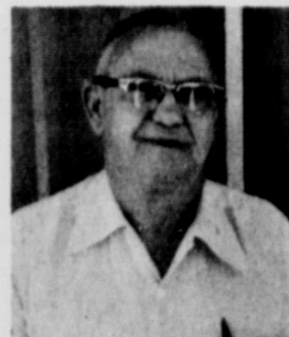
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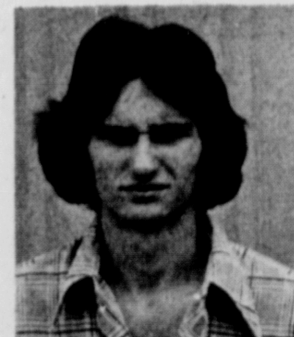


INTRODUCING OUR EMPLOYEES



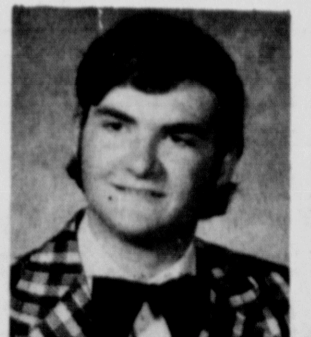
ELMO BRANTLY
Circulation Dept.

Elmo has been employed with the Daily Standard for two years. Elmo and his wife Mary live at 313 Hux St. They have 1 son and 3 grandchildren.



TONY BLAYLOCK
Maintenance

Tony has been employed with the Daily Standard for 10 months. Tony lives at 421 Marion Street in Sikeston. He enjoys as a hobby fixing up old cars.



MARK CHEATHAM
Mail Room

Mark has been employed with the Daily Standard since August 1976. Mark graduated from Sikeston Senior High School in 1976 and attended Southeast Mo. State University. He lives with his parents at 318 Cravens in Sikeston. His hobbies include many things among which are motorcycle riding and various sports.

THE
DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID

471-1137

SIKESTON, MO.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Multi-national corporation is seeking candidates for Quality Control Manager. Successful candidate will have appropriate degree and a minimum 5 years in inspection and quality control fields.

Excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates contact:

Gary L. Billings
Federal Mogul Corp.
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 1-314-276-2251
Equal Opportunity employer



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No. of Vacancies

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LEGAL NOTICE

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The public is invited to attend.

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The Nominating Committee of the Mo. Area V.H.S.A. Delegate Council met on Thursday, May 19, 1977 and selected nominees for ten three-year terms and one term created by a resignation which has one remaining year.

A copy of their report is on file in the Agency office at 211 South Broadway, Poplar Bluff, Missouri and will be available for public inspection during the hours of 8:30 a.m. through 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

71, 77, 83, 89, 95

TWEHOUSE

EXCAVATING CO.

Specialized heavy hauling.

Benton, Mo.
545-3113 Office
545-3118 Home
Home office Jefferson City, Mo.
314-395-4354

3 axle fold down drop deck low boy. Also extendable flat bed trailer.

4. Notices

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

5. Personals

THE SCORPIO

MASSAGE

472-0455

9:30 am-2:30 am

Monday thru Saturday

Beautiful & trained attendants. Totally new & modern Stereo throughout

Air conditioned Water bed massage Complimentary drinks Complete privacy. No appt. nec.

BK AM & Master Chg Welcome

1117 W. Malone

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Cutting torch, Gauge and 25 ft. hose. AKC White German Shepherd puppies. Honda 3 wheeler. McCulloch Chainsaw. 471-6503.

Corn fed beef for home freezer. 471-3614.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sweet corn. West City Limits of Bertrand. 683-4098.

23,000 BTU Sear's air conditioner. 3 years old. 379-5806.

Sherwood 57210 AM-FM stereo receiver. 26 watts 1 year old. \$150.00 Four 14" aluminum slotted wheels for a GM product. two 7" and two 10" \$75.00 Call 471-0107.

6 month old Curtis Mathis color tv. AM-FM radio, 8 track tape, stereo combination. Can be seen at Trailer No. 9, True's Trailer Court East Prairie, Mo. Reason for selling, bad color on set, lousy service from dealer on 4 year guarantee. All I get from dealer is promises. Will sell to highest offer. See James Guthrie.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

For Sale by Owner. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick home in Collins North Acres. 471-8356.

2 bedroom frame home in Canolou. \$5,000.00 667-5386.

FOR SALE

583 acre cattle and grain farm. Year round creek, spring ponds. Good grass. Some tillable for grain and excellent hill farm. \$250 per acre.

Bollinger County Real Estate

PO Box 66

Lutesville, Mo. 63762

238-3626 or

238-2501

For Sale By Owner

Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391.

Lakeview 2 3 bedroom house. Above ground pool available. \$32,500. 472-0766.

14. Sit. Wanted.

Experienced. Will do general work. Farm, construction, etc. Call 471-1295.

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Trailer lot. Natural gas. City water and sewer. 471-9580.

18. Help Wanted

Experienced farm help. 667-5395.

Waitresses wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Sambo's. 1-55 and Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston.

Waitresses. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.

AVON

NEW IN TOWN? Get to know your neighbors while you sell high-quality products. Flexible hours. Top\$. Call 472-0492.

Help Wanted

Tire Serviceman

Must have experience in repairing and changing tires. Good working conditions. Latest equipment.

471-4556

471-0863 after 6 p.m.

Cocktail waitress and bus help. Apply in person. Gaslite Square. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced waitresses, busboys, and dishwashers. Apply in person. Holiday Inn. Sikeston, Mo.

Cook wanted. Apply in person. Travelodge.

Help Wanted

UPHOLSTERER

Future o-u-o tive. Apply in person.

The Upholstery Shoppe

NEW NURSING HOME OPENED IN LaCENTER, KY. STATE APPROVED FOR INTERMEDIATE AND PERSONAL CARE. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENTS.

MON.-FRI. 8 - 5 Phone 502-665-5681

24 HOURS LICENSED NURSING CARE. DOCTORS ON CALL. SPECIAL DIETS, ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR AND SOCIAL DIRECTOR.

LPN'S AND RN'S APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN.

PIPER'S CENTER CARE HOME

5 POTENTIAL EXECUTIVES

Large financial institution is expanding into this area. Have openings for qualified men and women. Must be willing to work hard and follow instructions.

Position of dignity and prestige. No travel. Complete training. part-time considered. Management position available, if you qualify.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL MR. CRAIN

471-4700

Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mon. only

FOR LEASE

WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE

Nice 2 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpet. Washer-dryer hook up. Central heat. Large garage. Close-in

For lease furnished or unfurnished

471-1930/471-4021

FARMS FOR SALE

678 ACRES MISS RIVER DELTA LAND

480 ACRES OHIO RIVER DELTA LAND

200 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND

471 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND

460 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND

85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.

240 ACRES JOHNSON CO., ILL.

2433 ACRES MISS. DELTA 1800 ACRES COTTON

240 ACRES ARKANSAS RIVER ALL CLEARED

1890 ACRES LA. GOOD WOODLAND

18,000 ACRES LA. WOOD LAND

W. J. McMiklo

224 Kramer

471-7111

Sikeston, Mo.

472-0564

Help Wanted Waitresses

Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED

Grill Cooks & Cashiers

Apply in person

COLEMAN'S

BAR-B-Q

1609 E. Malone

Sikeston

MASSEUSES WANTED

SCORPIO

MASSAGE

Sikeston's Newest and Finest.

Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. \$200-\$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.

Call 472-0455

1117 W. Malone

Equal Opportunity Employer

We ad here to all state and local laws and ordinances.

FARMERS WANTED FOR NEW INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

Gain valuable experience and help others in a 2 year project in a Peace Corps volunteer in a country of Latin America, the S. Pacific, Asia or Africa. Many farmers around the world barely grow enough for their families and your skills can help.

Free travel, health care, small living allowance, 48 day post vacation, \$3000 termination pay and 2 years service must be U.S. citizen, single or married, no dependents, 4 years age or younger required.

For more information:

WRITE PEACE CORPS

TWO Gateway Ctr. Rm 318

Kansas City, Mo.

66101 or call

816-374-4556

A & W Restaurant now taking application. Experienced only. Apply in person. 1817 E. Malone.

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge, 103 E. Malone.

HELP WANTED

\$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope King, Box 233 M 151, Mantua, N.J. 08051

Best Bologna Sandwich

In The World

Lambert

ENDERLE PAINTING CO.

For your painting, roofing, and general carpentry needs.

Call today

887-6624 ask for Butch

Free Tank of Gas with any purchase of a car or truck

From June 19 to Monday, June 26

Calbert Auto Sales

Opposite Jeans Studio

117 East St.

Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE

ONE U.S. POSTAL VAN, 1969 DODGE, 1 TON, 6 CYLINDER LEFT HAND DRIVE. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. VEHICLE SOLD AS IS. GOOD DEER HUNTING VEHICLE.

MAY BE INSPECTED AT SIKESTON POST OFFICE PARKING LOT.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above \$1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

19. Child Care

Teacher wants to do babysitting. 471-9223.

Will do babysitting in my home. 222 Daniel. Has 2 year old son. 471-2964.

22. Motorcycles

Wheelsport Yamaha

155 & Airport Rd.

Open Mon. & Fri. nights till 8

Honda Mini Trail. Excellent condition. 471-0571.

250 Yamaha Enduro (trail or moto cross). Excellent condition. Jerry Hull 471-9496.

Painting, Interior and Exterior. Free

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

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71, 77, 83, 89, 95

TWEEHOUSE EXCAVATING CO.

Specialized heavy hauling.

Benton, Mo.
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Home office Jefferson City, Mo.
314-395-4354
3 axle fold down drop deck low boy. Also extendable flat bed trailer.

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Grapefruit plan with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L. Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

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THE SCORPIO MESSAGE

472-0455

9:30 am-2:30 am

Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendants.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioning
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.

No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha Welcome

1117 W. Malone

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Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate privileges. Shower. 1 employer person. 471-3403.

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate privileges. Shower. 1 employer person. 471-3403.

Modern sleeping room. Air conditioned. Private bath. 471-4095 after 5:47-0079.

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.

One person. Air conditioned. 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

Air conditioned furnished apartment. 1 or 2 employed persons. No pets. \$150 month. Inquire 502 Matthews.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

2 and 3 room efficiency apartment. \$125.00 \$150.00. N' Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

INSTANT CASH

We buy anything of value anywhere, anytime. 471-7141 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Flashing Signs

For Sale or Rent

472-0144 471-9673

Antique satin wedding gown. Size 3-5. 471-9352.

14 ft. Quachita John Boat. 10 Horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 471-2696 848 Agnes St. 8-7.

Call City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

13. Real Estate

Established gift shop in very good location. Call 471-4843. After 6 471-9395.

SELLING YOUR HOME

Need a Quick Sale? Call us for CASH offer Alcorn Real Estate 471-7777

1 bedroom apartment for rent. 471-3223.

Now Leasing

"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa" 917 Davis Blvd.

1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. Phone 471-3571 - 471-3444.

3 bedroom house. 928 Linn. \$200 a month. Security deposit required. Call 471-4318.

3 bedroom house. Carport. Central air and heat. \$175.00 a month plus deposit. 471-2772.

Unfurnished house. Carpeted with drapes. Window air conditioner with gas heat. Washer-dryer hookup. \$135 a month. Deposit and references. No pets. 471-4031 after 6 471-5585.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Central air. \$235.00 472-0755.

Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. \$225 month. 471-3444.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

Furnished Trailer. 2 bedroom. Fully furnished 2 bedroom. Call 471-8861 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air. 472-0282.

2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-8090 or 471-3450.

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-6310. 471-2145.

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2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-6310. 471-2145.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

Furnished Trailer. 2 bedroom. Fully furnished 2 bedroom. Call 471-8861 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air. 472-0282.

2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-8090 or 471-3450.

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2 bedroom frame home in Canolau. \$5,000.00 667-5386.

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17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Trailer lot. Natural gas. City water and sewer. 471-9580.

18. Help Wanted

Experienced farm help. 667-5395.

Waitresses wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Sambo's. I-55 and Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston.

Waitresses. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.

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471-0863 after 6 p.m.

Cocktail waitress and bus help. Apply in person. Gaslite Square, Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced waitresses, busboys, and dishwashers. Apply in person. Holiday Inn. Sikeston, Mo.

Cook wanted. Apply in person. Travelodge.

Help Wanted

UPHOLSTERER

Future of u-o-tive. Apply in person.

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NEW NURSING HOME OPENED IN LaCENTER, KY. STATE APPROVED FOR INTERMEDIATE AND PERSONAL CARE. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENTS.

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480 ACRES OHIO RIVER DELTA LAND

200 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND

471 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND

460 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND

85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.

240 ACRES JOHNSON CO., ILL.

2433 ACRES MISS. DELTA 1800 ACRES COTTON

240 ACRES ARKANSAS RIVER ALL CLEARED

1890 ACRES LA. GOOD WOODLAND

18,000 ACRES LA. WOOD LAND

W. J. McMikle

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Sikeston, Mo.

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Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED

Grill Cooks & Cashiers

Apply in person

COLEMAN'S

BAR-B-Q

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Sikeston's Newest and Finest.

Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. '200-'300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.

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Free travel, health care, small living allowance, 48 day job vacation, \$3000 termination pay and 2 years service. Must be U.S. citizen, single or married, no dependents 4 years of experience required.

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A & W Restaurant now taking application. Experienced only. Apply in person. 1817 E. Malone.

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.

HELP WANTED

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From June 19 to Monday, June 26

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Deaths

Cline Anthony

DELTA — Cline Anthony, 87, died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday at his home where he had been living since September, 1976.

He was born June 27, 1889 in Johnson County, Ark. to the late General J. and Mary Rhoda Shandy Anthony.

On Feb. 14, 1915 he married Sarah Jane Burton of Lamar, Ark., who preceded him in death Jan. 9, 1952. A daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dale, a granddaughter, Mary Evelyn Dale, and five brothers and three sisters also preceded him death.

He had farmed in the Chaffee Randles area until retiring in 1954 and was a member of Randles General Baptist Church.

Survivors include: One daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Retta) Lyne of Chaffee Route Two; three brothers, L. J. Anthony of East Prairie, Burl Anthony of Oran and Carl Anthony of Modesto, Calif.; a sister Mrs. Lelah Wood of Santa Vruz, Calif.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Oran until noon Tuesday.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at General Baptist Church in Randles with the Rev. Arvil Huffman, pastor of Chaffee General Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Friend Cemetery in Oran.

Palbearers will be Phillip Mallett, Gladys Woodridge, James Burnett, Junior Burnett, Watson Hester and Carl James.

Beurrett Weaver

BENTON — Beurrett F.

Weaver, 57, died at 9 p.m. Sunday at his home, three miles north of Benton.

He was born Oct. 14, 1919 at Fomfelt to Bessie Eva Nolen Weaver Arnold of Scott City and the late George Sylvester Weaver.

He was a self employed welder and a veteran of world war two, having served in Iran and Italy. He was a member of the International Engineers 181 of Hendersonville, Ky. and pipefitters local 798 of Tulsa, Okla.

On June 24, 1939 he married Ruby Keese, who survives, of the home. Survivors in addition to his wife and mother include: Two sons Franklin Boyd Weaver of Montgomery, Ala. and Aaron Beurrett Weaver of the home; one daughter, Lori Ambie Weaver of the home; one brother, Barney Weaver of Scott City; two sisters, Mrs. Mageline Panek of Murray, Utah and Mrs. Yvonne Dopp of Desloge; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Illmo where services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Vester Keese, Assembly of God minister of Cape Girardeau, officiating.

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Wilma Keighler

Palbearers at services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for Wilma Keighler, 65, who died Friday, will be Jack Parish, Dan Mockabee, Rubin Minich, Thad Ryan, John Davis and Frank Conci.

Stoddard home is burglarized

BERNIE — Ronald Schmitz, of rural Bernie reported to the Stoddard County Sheriff's department at 3 p.m. Sunday that his home on Route U, about three west of Bernie, was burglarized sometime between Friday evening and Sunday afternoon, while he was out of town.

A stereo, television, camera, several cans of oil and air filters were reported stolen.

No value of the items taken was available this morning. The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

Shuttle may soon fly alone

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Space Shuttle "Enterprise" was a good passenger, say NASA officials, and the delta-winged craft may soon break loose from "mother."

The shuttle completed its first manned flight Saturday, a 54-minute piggyback trip atop a jumbo jet.

When the spacecraft and its mother ship returned to the runway at the desert test site, veteran astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, director of current shuttle testing, said the Enterprise should begin ferrying men and material into space by 1980.

The next manned test flight is scheduled for June 28, and the first free flights could be as early as July 27, Slayton said. "We're all looking forward to

Burglars take electronic items

Burglars took \$620 worth of electronic equipment from a home Saturday night, according to the Public Safety Department. Three thefts occurring Friday were also reported.

Otis Davis Norris, 315 Alabama St., reported the theft of a portable television set worth \$400, a tape player worth \$200 and a speaker worth \$20, from his home between 2:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in a glass door and reaching in and unlocking the door, officers said.

A pickup truck belonging to

Charles Tommy Easton, 835 Greer St. was taken from his home between 3 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday. The truck was parked in the driveway at the time of the theft.

A case of beer worth \$6.50 and 12 cans of beer worth \$2.25 were taken from a truck parked at Bess Distributing Co., 801 S. Main St., sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

Fencing of undetermined value was taken from behind the Sears store in the Midtown Village about 5:50 p.m. Friday. An employee reportedly saw the fencing being taken, but thought that it had already been paid for.

William Fred Haise Jr., 43, an 11-year member of the astronaut corps.

In the free flights, the shuttle craft will be carried aloft by the 747, and then cut free by explosive bolts to glide to an unpowered landing on a dry lakebed.

If those tests go well, Slayton said, the first shuttle could be launched into orbit in March 1979 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., with operational shuttle missions beginning the next year.

The shuttle, the size of a DC9, is designed to carry astronauts and supplies into orbit for such jobs as building space stations, launching satellites and conducting experiments which would be impossible on earth.

Unlike previous space vehicles, the shuttle is designed to be used up to 100 times and will land like an airplane at selected airfields in California and Florida.

AMA told to reform

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Runaway medical costs are largely the fault of U.S. medicine's "highly expensive and noncompetitive industry," says the government's top health official, warning the American Medical Association to reform or expect greater federal control.

The AMA response was to warn doctors against a "relentless, mindless" governmental bureaucracy that cares only for cost control.

Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told the AMA that the Carter administration views medicine in the United States as "big business" — and one that is badly run.

The average family spends nearly \$1,600 a year on health services because of privately run medical care, said Califano, yet doctors are poorly distributed, insensitive to costs and not concerned enough with preventive medicine.

"Reasonable cost has not been the strong suit of either American medicine or most of its physicians," he told the group Sunday. And he questioned how an industry without competition would have the incentive to bring good health care to all citizens.

The immediate reply from AMA executive vice president Dr. James Sammons was that "health is not the top priority in the new administration. Cost-control is."

He said, having just examined the British National Health service, that a cost-conscious attitude leads to "a second-rate medical system."

Moreover, said Sammons, while the Carter administration talks about cutting costs — Carter has proposed a 9 percent limit on growth in hospital revenues — the plan is "unworkable" and the administration is "short on substance" in its health reform talk.

He told the AMA's policy-making House of Delegates, "We are truly dwellers in cloudland if we do not anticipate some similar future move to cap physician fees."

Sammons called on organized medicine to unite against "governmental bureaucracy. It is a cancerous, relentless, mindless blob of a force ... and as soon as you stop it in one direction it creeps in on you from another."

The survey will continue about 10 days, and is for planning and zoning, which could go into effect here by December.

state board was set up to review rent increases. But most of the damage had been done.

In Valdez, some workers who brought their families ended up living in tents. In Fairbanks, a moderate-sized two-story home was made into a boarding house. It housed 47 persons — seven of them bunking in its small kitchen — with each paying \$10 a day.

Inflation hurt everyone. Prices in Alaska always have been high. But those on fixed incomes were hit hard when the pipeline pumped prices up even higher.

Municipal facilities were severely taxed. Telephone systems broke down. In Fairbanks it was difficult to get a dial tone at times, and the city stopped accepting applications for new telephones for several months. Schools in Fairbanks and Valdez went on double shifts.

But newer, larger schools, sewer systems, telephone systems and recreational facilities have been built — paid for mostly by taxes on oil. Oil money also has funded live television — via satellite — through a state operated program.

Valdez, with a population of 6,000, has a tax base of more than \$1.25 billion because of the location of the pipeline terminal there. Oil companies pay 90 percent of the city's taxes.

Many Alaskans made thousands of dollars working on the pipeline and used it to finance homes, buy boats or start businesses. Hubbard says "many of these things would never have been available to them without the pipeline."

Morris Thompson, former commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, says the pipeline largely was a boon to natives. He said natives proved "they were the best workers on the pipeline." Minority hiring regulations resulted in the hiring of many natives and Indians.

Illmo citizens are surveyed

ILLMO — Illmo Mayor

Raymond Eifert said the city planning and zoning commission and advisory board are currently surveying the town, questioning citizens about families, ages, value of homes and the like.

The survey will continue about 10 days, and is for planning and zoning, which could go into effect here by December.

The main crater of Europe's loftiest volcano, Mt. Etna, is 10,900 feet above the Ionian Sea on the island of Sicily, according to the National Geographic.

Area 4-Her's join 662 at annual state meeting

COLUMBIA — A tight schedule of 4-H Council elections, "action learning experiences" and recreation occupied 662 4-Hers during the 32nd annual state 4-H Week, June 7-10 on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

Following the final afternoon of workshops and voting, the delegates installed their 1977 State 4-H Council officers.

Jim Schnakenberg, Ionia, is the new Council president. Vice president is LaDonna Buck, Versailles. Sabrina Graham, Rocheport, was chosen secretary and Cindy Castle, Marshall will serve as treasurer.

Representatives from the 21 University of Missouri Extension areas make up the Council to assist the new officers for a year. The council serves to evaluate and help plan State 4-H Week. Among the representatives are Janie Weber of Kelso, Bootheel; Jay Strack of Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri and Mary Ann Ensz of Doniphan, representing the Ozark Foothills area.

The major speaker of the week was Richard L. Phillips, director of the American Youth Foundation. He suggested to the 4-H Week

delegates that they (the young) are the heart of the nation and need to decide how they, as individuals, are going to deal with the future.

He explained, "Three factors need to be considered to understand where we are and to make sense of life. These factors are recognizing the complexity of problems today, recognizing the effects television and electronic media have on our lives, and recognizing the variety of lifestyles available."

He summed up by emphasizing the "relationships with those around us are basic to life."

Another highlight was International Night. Nancy Eimer, 1976 International 4-H youth exchange (IFYE) delegate in Barbados, West Indies, began the program with slides of her four-month stay on the small Caribbean island.

Giving a different viewpoint, Benoit Gernez, IFYE delegate from France showed slides of his home area near Paris. He spoke to the group in French while an interpreter translated. Gernez is living in Missouri for a portion of his stay in the United States.

Also giving a slide presentation, Gene Gengelbach told of

his stay in Russia as an International delegate in 1976. He said of all the experiences of his trip he felt "one of the best parts was coming home and seeing our flag flying."

Sam Swan, representing the National IFYE Association, thanked the Area Youth Specialists for their contributions to the IFYE program by raising money for the delegates and getting applications to youths interested in the international trips.

He named the specialists the 1977 Friends of IFYE. Nancy Elkins of the Show-Me area accepted the award on behalf of all the area specialists.

Adding to the final activities before a late night of movies, dancing and pizza party, two of the 22 action learning workshops performed for the delegates. From the Dramatics workshop, the delegates saw a duet called "Two Sisters" and the Communicating through Music group formed a choir and sang five selections.

State 4-H Week is conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Youth and 4-H staff and was sponsored by the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives, Inc. and the MFA Foundation.

4-H recognizes supporters

COLUMBIA — The 1977 Friends of 4-H awards were given to Jim Sprake, deputy director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, the Missouri Department of Conservation, the Bowling Green Times, and the Louisiana Press-Journal.

These annual awards are granted to individuals, businesses or associations that have supported the University of Missouri Extension Youth and 4-H programs in Missouri.

Sprake has followed 4-H activities around the St. Joseph area through his radio and television work. He has attended the National 4-H Congress many

times interviewing members from northwest Missouri for use on his radio and television programs.

Providing different types of services to Missouri 4-H, the Missouri Department of Conservation has given seedlings for 4-H projects and taught conservation to 4-H campers.

Around Missouri the local conservation efforts included environmental programs, day camps, field days, demonstration areas and fishing and archery contests. State-wide the department authors manuals for the 4-H Outdoorsman projects.

Larry Gale, deputy director, accepted the award for the Missouri Department of Con-

servation. Both the Bowling Green Times and Louisiana Press Journal were recognized for their coverage of 4-H programs for over 25 years.

They each run an annual special 4-H edition and cover major and minor 4-H events during the year.

Vic Gierke, owner-manager, and John Gillis, current news editor, represented the Louisiana Press-Journal at the banquet last week.

For the Bowling Green Times, Jack Freeman, current owner-manager, accepted the award. Billy Joe West, Missouri 4-H Foundation chairman, presented the awards.

Like 'Christmas' to Donna

DENVER (AP) — Donna Smith, a 24-year-old blind woman, says it was "like a birthday or Christmas" when a judge issued an order allowing her to live in a special home for handicapped adults rather than return to her mother in Missouri.

Denver Probate Court Judge Neil Horan handed down the order after testimony from a doctor and Miss Smith's sister that the woman is retarded because of the way she was treated during her childhood.

Miss Smith's sister, Jeanne Carlson, told the court that when Miss Smith was little her mother, Mrs. Dorothea Frank, would leave her locked up in a room for up to 48 hours without food or water when the rest of the family left home.

"She would sit in the room with her hands between her

knees and wait until she was released," Mrs. Carlson said in an affidavit filed with the court. "She was a virtual prisoner in our home."

"It is my feeling that Donna had normal intelligence when she was an infant, but that as a result of mistreatment and abuse effected upon her, she was unable to develop any of her intellectual capacities," Mrs. Carlson said.

Miss Smith had been considered retarded before being moved from a state institution to a nursing home which later became the Atlantis community, a special facility for handicapped adults in Denver.

Mrs. Frank, who now lives in Buffalo, Mo., had contested a guardianship petition by directors of Atlantis Community Inc., which operates the home.

Mrs. Frank disagreed with the judge's decision as tears ran down her face after Thursday's hearing. "I don't think it's fair," she said. "Where she is now, I don't approve of it."

Mrs. Frank said she tried to obtain educational training for her blind daughter, but acknowledged that most of her efforts were unsuccessful.

Donna now shares an apartment with two other young blind women and, for the first time, is learning to care for herself. She is studying braille and is working toward being more independent and maybe someday holding a job.

University of Colorado Medical Center Dr. Dennis Wenger testified that Donna wasn't mentally retarded when she was born, but was now "somewhat" retarded because of "severe family, institutional and environmental deprivation."

Donna, who was placed in a state home by her mother 10 years ago, said, "It wasn't very good at home" and told the judge she wanted to stay at Atlantis.

Several years ago, Donna was moved from the state institution to the Heritage Nursing Home, which evolved into Atlantis.

In late December, Mrs. Frank took Donna home for a visit and didn't return her to Atlantis. Mary Penland, Atlantis administrator, said the organization filed for guardianship then and Donna was under temporary guardianship of the non-profit organization until the final petition was granted last week.

Storms aggravate flood conditions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Heavy thunderstorms continued today in southwest Missouri aggravating flash-flood conditions created by weekend storms, and the chance of rain persisted through Friday.

The abundant rainfall was peculiar only to western and southern Missouri. Northeast Missouri remained very dry, but the extended forecast indicated a possibility of the moisture spreading statewide by Friday.

Flash-flood watches and warnings were in effect through early today for the Lake of the Ozarks and southwest Missouri lakes areas. Some flooding was reported Sunday in the streets of Joplin.

Today's forecast called for the chance of thunderstorms west and south into Tuesday, with highs in the 80s and lows tonight in the 60s, and highs Tuesday again in the 80s. The chance of thundershowers also extends into Friday, with highs warming up from the 80s to the low 90s, and lows in the upper 50s to the 60s.

Overnight rain reports ranged from 3.91 at Joplin. Oth-

er heavy rainfalls were 3.65 at Pierce City, 3.28 at Morrisville, 2.70 at Monett, 2.05 at Grove Springs and 1.71 at Springfield, all in the southwest.

Highs Sunday were from 90 at St. Joseph to 79 at Grandview and Vichy, and lows from 59 at St. Joseph to 69 at St. Louis.

John Quincy Adams was the only president to return to Congress after leaving the White House. He served 17 years in the House of Representatives.

How to cut college costs

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The thousands of students getting ready for college this fall face record costs, but there are several steps individuals can take to cut expenses and ease the strain on the family budget.

A recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board showed that the typical student attending a private, four-year college and living on campus will spend \$4,905 for the 1977-78 academic year, up about 5.2 per cent from last year.

The same student who chooses a public four-year college and lives on campus will spend \$3,005, up 4 per cent from the 1976-77 year.

The biggest difference in costs between public and private colleges is in the area of tuition and fees, which also accounts for the biggest chunk of a student's spending, according to the College Board, a non-profit organization that provides tests and other services for students and educational institutions.

Board experts urge students to consider financial aid — even if they think their family income is too high to qualify. Income alone is not the determining factor. Family size and obligations also may be taken into account.

"Families concerned about paying rising college costs should consider financial aid as one alternative," said Elizabeth Suchar, director of financial aid services for the board's College Scholarship Service. "The purpose of financial aid is to help students attend a college they otherwise couldn't afford."

The scholarship service offers a free pamphlet to help students figure out which types of financial aid they may qualify for. The booklets are available from high school counselors, community agencies and college financial aid administrators.

It is generally too late now to apply for financial aid for the fall term, particularly when it comes to federal programs, but there are other things you can do to cut costs.

—Consider living at home.

The College Board study shows that the student who commutes can save from \$400 to \$600 a year, depending on transportation costs and other expenses.

—Make an expense budget for incidentals including books and supplies, transportation, laundry and recreation and try to keep it to it. The College Board says incidentals account for 18 per cent of the cost of a year at college. As a general guide, you can expect to spend about \$200 for books and supplies and \$400 for personal expenses. Transportation will range from \$200 to \$400, depending on whether you live on campus or commute.

—If you have not settled on a college, consider a public institution. Tuition and fees at public, four-year colleges will average \$621 for the 1977-78 year, compared to \$2,476 for similar, private institutions. Warning: students who are not residents of the state where the college is located can face extra tuition charges of \$100 to \$150.



A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

By RAYMOND CREWS

How old is old? A 5 year old may think grandma is old at 45. Grandma, perhaps herself showing signs of gray, rarely refers to her gay mother at 65 as old, or even getting old. When obituaries show names of friends aged 65 to 70, often you hear, "Ge, he wasn't so old." At age 80, one often hears, "getting up there in years."

Clothes are made to make one look young (excepting certain styles at times). Cosmetics create a youthful glow from head to toe. Wrinkle erasers (do they really work?), can be bought. These are physical fallacies about age to support another fallacy, "you are as old as you feel." So again, - how old is old?

General Douglas MacArthur, at age 75, answered it this way: "Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years may wrinkle the skin but to give up interest wrinkles the soul." Come to think of it, his definition is good advice. (Incidentally, we like advice from time to time. Whether you agree or disagree with what you read here, write to us any time you wish.)

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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At
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PHONE 471-2634

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Burglars take electronic items

Burglars took \$620 worth of electronic equipment from a home Saturday night, according to the Public Safety Department. Three thefts occurring Friday were also reported.

Otis Davis Norris, 315 Alabama St., reported the theft of a portable television set worth \$400, a tape player worth \$200 and a speaker worth \$20, from his home between 2:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in a glass door and reaching in and unlocking the door, officers said.

A pickup truck belonging to

Charles Tommy Easton, 835 Greer St. was taken from his home between 3 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday. The truck was parked in the driveway at the time of the theft.

A case of beer worth \$6.50 and 12 cans of beer worth \$2.25 were taken from a truck parked at Bess Distributing Co., 801 S. Main St., sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

Fencing of undetermined value was taken from behind the Sears store in the Midtowner Village about 5:50 p.m. Friday. An employee reportedly saw the fencing being taken, but thought that it had already been paid for.

Shuttle may soon fly alone

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Space Shuttle "Enterprise" was a good passenger, say NASA officials, and the delta-winged craft may soon break loose from "mother."

The shuttle completed its first manned flight Saturday, a 54-minute piggyback trip atop a jumbo jet.

When the spacecraft and its mother ship returned to the runway at the desert test site, veteran astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, director of current shuttle testing, said the Enterprise should begin ferrying men and material into space by 1980.

The next manned test flight is scheduled for June 28, and the first free flights could be as early as July 27, Slayton said.

"We're all looking forward to

the day in about a month or so when we will cut loose and be able to fly it on its own," said the shuttle's pilot, Air Force Lt. Col. Gordon Fullerton, after Saturday's flight.

"They're good passengers," Fitzhugh Fulton Jr., pilot of the modified Boeing 747, said of the shuttle and its two-man crew. "But we'd like to get to the point where we don't have to bring them back."

Saturday's flight was designed to test the craft's control and guidance systems and power units. It was the first in a series of four manned flights in which the shuttle will remain attached to the 747.

After a 24-hour delay caused by computer failure, the flight started smoothly and was almost problem-free.

"All the systems worked very well ... we accomplished all the things just as we set out to do," said the shuttle commander, ci-

vilian Fred Haise Jr., 43, an 11-year member of the astronaut corps.

In the free flights, the shuttle craft will be carried aloft by the 747, and then cut free by explosive bolts to glide to an unpowered landing on a dry lakebed.

If those tests go well, Slayton said, the first shuttle could be launched into orbit in March 1979 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., with operational shuttle missions beginning the next year.

The shuttle, the size of a DC9, is designed to carry astronauts and supplies into orbit for such jobs as building space stations, launching satellites and conducting experiments which would be impossible on earth.

Unlike previous space vehicles, the shuttle is designed to be used up to 100 times and will land like an airplane at selected airfields in California and Florida.

AMA told to reform

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Runaway medical costs are largely the fault of U.S. medicine's "highly expensive and noncompetitive industry," says the government's top health official, warning the American Medical Association to reform or expect greater federal control.

The AMA response was to warn doctors against a "relentless, mindless" governmental bureaucracy that cares only for cost control.

Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told the AMA that the Carter administration views medicine in the United States as "big business" — and one that is badly run.

The average family spends nearly \$1,600 a year on health services because of privately run medical care, said Califano, yet doctors are poorly distributed, insensitive to costs and not concerned enough with preventive medicine.

"Reasonable cost has not been the strong suit of either American medicine or most of its physicians," he told the group Sunday. And he questioned how an industry without competition would have the incentive to bring good health care to all citizens.

The immediate reply from AMA executive vice president Dr. James Sammons was that "health is not the top priority in the new administration. Cost-control is."

He said, having just examined the British National Health service, that a cost-conscious attitude leads to "a second-rate medical system."

Moreover, said Sammons, while the Carter administration talks about cutting costs — Carter has proposed a 9 per cent limit on growth in hospital revenues — the plan is "unworkable" and the administration is "short on substance" in its health reform talk.

He told the AMA's policy-making House of Delegates, "We are truly dwellers in cloudland if we do not anticipate some similar future move to cap physician fees."

Sammons called on organized medicine to unite against "governmental bureaucracy. It is a cancerous, relentless, mindless blob of a force ... and as soon as you stop it in one direction it creeps in on you from another."

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Area 4-Her's join 662

COLUMBIA — A tight schedule of 4-H Council elections, "action learning experiences" and recreation occupied 662 4-Hers during the 32nd annual state 4-H Week, June 7-10 on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

Following the final afternoon of workshops and voting, the delegates installed their 1977 State 4-H Council officers.

Jim Schnakenberg, Ionia, is the new Council president. Vice president is LaDonne Buck, Versailles. Sabrina Graham, Rocheport, was chosen secretary and Cindy Castle, Marshall will serve as treasurer.

Representatives from the 21 University of Missouri Extension areas make up the Council to assist the new officers for a year. The council serves to evaluate and help plan State 4-H Week. Among the representatives are Janie Weber of Kelso, Booneville; Jay Strack of Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri and Mary Ann Enz of Doniphan, representing the Ozark Foothills area.

The major speaker of the week was Richard L. Phillips, director of the American Youth Foundation.

He suggested to the 4-H Week

delegates that they (the young) are the heart of the nation and need to decide how they, as individuals, are going to deal with the future.

He explained, "Three factors need to be considered to understand where we are and to make sense of life. These factors are recognizing the complexity of problems today, recognizing the effects television and electronic media have on our lives, and recognizing the variety of lifestyles available."

He summed up by emphasizing the "relationships with those around us are basic to life."

Another highlight was International Night. Nancy Eimer, 1976 International 4-H youth exchange (IFYE) delegate in Barbados, West Indies, began the program with slides of her four-month stay on the small Caribbean island.

Giving a different viewpoint, Benoit Gernez, IFYE delegate from France showed slides of his home area near Paris. He spoke to the group in French while an interpreter translated. Gernez is living in Missouri for a portion of his stay in the United States.

Also giving a slide presentation, Gene Gengelbach told of

his stay in Russia as an International delegate in 1976. He said of all the experiences of his trip he felt "one of the best parts was coming home and seeing our flag flying."

Sam Swan, representing the National IFYE Association, thanked the Area Youth Specialists for their contributions to the IFYE program by raising money for the delegates and getting applications to youths interested in the international trips.

He named the specialists the 1977 Friends of IFYE. Nancy Elkins of the Show-Me area accepted the award on behalf of all the area specialists.

Adding to the final activities before a late night of movies, dancing and pizza party, two of the 22 action learning workshops performed for the delegates. From the Dramatics workshop, the delegates saw a duet called "Two Sisters" and the Communicating through Music group formed a choir and sang five selections.

State 4-H Week is conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Youth and 4-H staff and was sponsored by the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives, Inc. and the MFA Foundation.

4-H recognizes supporters

COLUMBIA — The 1977 Friends of 4-H awards were given to Jim Sprake, deputy director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, the Missouri Department of Conservation, the Bowling Green Times, and the Louisiana Press-Journal.

These annual awards are granted to individuals, businesses or associations that have supported the University of Missouri Extension Youth and 4-H programs in Missouri.

Sprake has followed 4-H activities around the St. Joseph area through his radio and television work. He has attended the National 4-H Congress many

times interviewing members from northwest Missouri for use on his radio and television programs.

Providing different types of services to Missouri 4-H, the Missouri Department of Conservation has given seedlings for 4-H projects and taught conservation to 4-H campers.

Around Missouri the local conservation efforts included environmental programs, day camps, field days, demonstration areas and fishing and archery contests. State-wide the department authors manuals for the 4-H Outdoorsman projects.

Larry Gale, deputy director, accepted the award for the Missouri Department of Con-

servation.

Both the Bowling Green Times and Louisiana Press Journal were recognized for their coverage of 4-H programs for over 25 years.

They each run an annual special 4-H edition and cover major and minor 4-H events during the year.

Vic Gierke, owner-manager, and John Gillis, current news editor, represented the Louisiana Press-Journal at the banquet last week.

For the Bowling Green Times, Jack Freeman, current owner-manager, accepted the award.

Billy Joe West, Missouri 4-H Foundation chairman, presented the awards.

Like 'Christmas' to Donna

DENVER (AP) — Donna Smith, a 24-year-old blind woman, says it was "like a birthday or Christmas" when a judge issued an order allowing her to live in a special home for handicapped adults rather than return to her mother in Missouri.

Denver Probate Court Judge Neil Horan handed down the order after testimony from a doctor and Miss Smith's sister that the woman is retarded because of the way she was treated during her childhood.

Miss Smith's sister, Jeanne Carlson, told the court that when Miss Smith was little her mother, Mrs. Dorothea Frank, would leave her locked up in a room for up to 48 hours without food or water when the rest of the family left home.

"She would sit in the room with her hands between her

knees and wait until she was released," Mrs. Carlson said in an affidavit filed with the court. "She was a virtual prisoner in our home."

"It is my feeling that Donna had normal intelligence when she was an infant, but that as a result of mistreatment and abuse effected upon her, she was unable to develop any of her intellectual capacities," Mrs. Carlson said.

Miss Smith had been considered retarded before being moved from a state institution to a nursing home which later became the Atlantis community, a special facility for handicapped adults in Denver.

Mrs. Frank, who now lives in Buffalo, Mo., had contested a guardianship petition by directors of Atlantis Community Inc., which operates the home.

Mrs. Frank disagreed with the judge's decision as tears ran down her face after Thursday's hearing. "I don't think it's fair," she said. "Where she is now, I don't approve of it."

Mrs. Frank said she tried to obtain educational training for her blind daughter, but acknowledged that most of her efforts were unsuccessful.

Donna now shares an apartment with two other young blind women and, for the first time, is learning to care for herself. She is studying braille and is working toward being more independent and maybe someday holding a job.

University of Colorado Medical Center Dr. Dennis Wenger testified that Donna wasn't mentally retarded when she was born, but was now "somewhat" retarded because of "severe family, institutional and environmental deprivation."

Donna, who was placed in a state home by her mother 10 years ago, said, "It wasn't very good at home" and told the judge she wanted to stay at Atlantis.

Several years ago, Donna was moved from the state institution to the Heritage Nursing Home, which evolved into Atlantis.

In late December, Mrs. Frank took Donna home for a visit and didn't return her to Atlantis. Mary Penland, Atlantis administrator, said the organization filed for guardianship then and Donna was under temporary guardianship of the non-profit organization until the final petition was granted last week.

Alaska has more than repaid 'Seward's Folly'

By ROBERT WELLER

Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska has paid the nation back for "Seward's Folly" with interest, but there's no doubt the state has surrendered some of its "Last Frontier" aura in the process.

With completion of the trans-Alaska pipeline, Alaska will be providing the nation with 1.2 million barrels of oil daily.

The oil is only a fraction of the country's oil consumption. But the Prudhoe Bay reserves are only a fraction of the potential of energy development in Alaska. And the state has commercial quantities of 31 of the 32 minerals listed as "strategic and essential" by the Defense Department. Most of these minerals are still unexploited.

The state has shown that it was worth the \$7.2 million that William Seward paid Russia for it in 1867. More importantly, Alaska has demonstrated that it can succeed as a state — something opponents of statehood had claimed was impossible.

Oil has made the state the richest in the United States, based on population. Per capita income is the highest in the nation. It has grown from \$5,162 in 1972 to more than \$10,000 in 1976. State Senate President John Rader of Anchorage describes Alaska as a big oil company and its state officials "as simply a board of directors."

Gov. Jay Hammond says that many outsiders — that's what Alaskans call folks from the lower 48 — believe Alaskans are rich and greedy. But he

adds that demands for increased services — partly as a result of the population increase that came with the oil boom — have cost the state immensely.

Still, there's no doubt the state has already benefited economically from energy development.

Jesse Carr, secretary-treasurer of the powerful Alaska Teamsters Local 959, said the pipeline's economic impact goes beyond construction and oil industry jobs. The state will have access to "low cost fuel for heat and energy, two basic ingredients essential to the (state's) development," Carr says.

The biggest economic impact occurred in Valdez, the pipeline port. Fairbanks, the center of the pipeline's brawn, and Anchorage, the center of the project's brains.

But Alaskans from the smallest Eskimo village to fishing ports in the southeastern part of the state worked on the pipeline. A system of hiring that favored Alaskans was set up, and state labor officials believe any qualified Alaskan who wanted to work on the pipeline got the chance.

The state's unemployment rate was high when the project began, and it's almost 16 per cent now that the project is virtually over. But labor officials note that half of those on unemployment rolls are residents of the lower 48 who met residency requirements for unemployment pay while working on the pipeline.

With Alaska's new-found

wealth came prosperity.

"We are experiencing the highest volume of home sales in the low to moderate income class than we've ever had before," says Phil Hubbard, state commerce commissioner. "Nobody anticipated that; everybody expected a dropoff."

Most state and federal officials agree that environmental impact from the pipeline has been kept to a minimum. But the social impact has been tremendous, as would be expected when the population increases 49 per cent in seven years. In 1970 the population was 302,000; in 1977 it is estimated at 440,000.

A crime wave was predicted when pipeline construction began, and crime did increase. "We knew there would be a certain amount of criminal activity, but we had no way to tell. No one else had ever built this kind of thing. We didn't know how to gauge it. About 95 per cent of the people who worked on the line were solid citizens," said Col. Pat Wellington of the state troopers. And he adds, violent crimes did not increase drastically.

Burglaries and petty thefts soared, but state officials disprove reports that organized crime moved into the state or that it was directly involved in providing drugs for pipeline camps. Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross said: "It wasn't organized crime. It was little hoods becoming big hoods."

Prices for homes tripled and quadrupled in Anchorage. Fairbanks and Valdez became notorious for rent gouging, and a

state board was set up to review rent increases. But most of the damage had been done.

In Valdez, some workers who brought their families ended up living in tents. In Fairbanks, a moderate-sized two-story home was made into a boarding house. It housed 47 persons — seven of them bunking in its small kitchen — with each paying \$10 a day.

Inflation hurt everyone. Prices in Alaska have been high. But those on fixed incomes were hit hard when the pipeline pumped prices up even higher.

Municipal facilities were severely taxed. Telephone systems broke down. In Fairbanks it was difficult to get a dial tone at times, and the city stopped accepting applications for new telephones for several months. Schools in Fairbanks and Valdez went on double shifts.

But newer, larger schools, sewer systems, telephone systems and recreational facilities have been built — paid for mostly by taxes on oil. Oil money also has funded live television — via satellite — through a state operated program.

Valdez, with a population of 6,000, has a tax base of more than \$1.25 billion because of the location of the pipeline terminal there. Oil companies pay 90 per cent of the city's taxes.

Many Alaskans made thousands of dollars working on the pipeline and used it to finance homes, buy boats or start businesses. Hubbard says "many of these things would never have been available to them without the pipeline."

Morris Thompson, former commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, says the pipeline largely was a boon to natives. He said natives proved "they were the best workers on the pipeline." Minority hiring regulations resulted in the hiring of many natives and Indians.

Illmo citizens are surveyed

ILLMO — Illmo Mayor Raymond Elfert said the city planning and zoning commission and advisory board are currently surveying the town, questioning citizens about families, ages, value of homes and the like.

The survey will continue about 10 days, and is for planning and zoning, which could go into effect here by December.

The main crater of Europe's loftiest volcano, Mt. Etna, is 10,900 feet above the Ionian Sea on the island of Sicily, according to the National Geographic.

How to cut college costs

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
The thousands of students getting ready for college this fall face record costs, but there are several steps individuals can take to cut expenses and ease the strain on the family budget.

A recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board showed that the typical student attending a private, four-year college and living on campus will spend \$4,905 for the 1977-78 academic year, up about 5.2 per cent from last year.

The same student who chooses a public four-year college and lives on campus will spend \$3,005, up 4 per cent from the 1976-77 year.

The biggest difference in costs between public and private colleges is in the area of tuition and fees, which also accounts for the biggest chunk of a student's spending, according to the College Board, a non-profit organization that provides tests and other services for students and educational institutions.

Board experts urge students to consider financial aid — even if they think their family income is too high to qualify. Income alone is not the determining factor. Family size and obligations also may be taken into account.

"Families concerned about paying rising college costs should consider financial aid as one alternative," said Elizabeth Suchar, director of financial aid services for the board's College Scholarship Service. "The purpose of financial aid is to help students attend a college they otherwise couldn't afford."

The scholarship service offers a free pamphlet to help students figure out which types of financial aid they may qualify for. The booklets are available from high school counselors, community agencies and college financial aid administrators.

It is generally too late now to apply for financial aid for the fall term, particularly when it comes to federal programs, but there are other things you can do to cut costs.

—Consider living at home.

The College Board study shows that the student who commutes can save from \$400 to \$600 a year, depending on transportation costs and other expenses.

—Make an expense budget for incidentals including books and supplies, transportation, laundry and recreation and try to keep to it. The College Board says incidentals account for 18 per cent of the cost of a year at college. As a general guide, you can expect to spend about \$200 for books and supplies and \$400 for personal expenses. Transportation will range from \$200 to \$400, depending on whether you live on campus or commute.

—If you have not settled on a college, consider a public institution. Tuition and fees at public, four-year colleges will average \$621 for the 1977-78 year, compared to \$2,476 for similar, private institutions. Warning: students who are not residents of the state where the college is located can face extra tuition charges of \$100 to \$1,500.



A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

By RAYMOND CREWS

How old is old? A 5 year old may think grandma is old at 45. Grandma, perhaps herself showing signs of gray, rarely refers to her gay mother at 65 as old, or even getting old. When obituaries show names of friends aged 65 to 70, often you hear, "Ge, he wasn't so old." At age 80, one often hears, "getting up there in years."

Clothes are made to make one look young (excepting certain styles at times). Cosmetics create a youthful glow from head to toe. Wrinkle erasers (do they really work?), can be bought. These are physical fallacies about age to support another fallacy, "you are as old as you feel." So again, -how old is old?

General Douglas MacArthur, at age 75, answered it this way: "Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years may wrinkle the skin but to give up interest wrinkles the soul." Come to think of it, his definition is good advice. (Incidentally, we like advice from time to time. Whether you agree or disagree with what you read here, write to us any time you wish.)

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